THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair and continued cold to-night and Wednesday; light to fresh variable winds.

High water: 4:43 a. m., 5.11 p. m.

10 PAGES

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

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SIXTEEN INJURED 20 DEAD

BURNED ON BLOCKED ESCAPES IN TENEMENT

FIRE HORROR

THREE BILLS TO CURB GAS TRUST ARE URGED

ONE MAKES COMMISSION ELECTED BY PEOPLE, OTHERS RESTRICT TRUST POWERS.

To abolish the present Massachusetts Gas and Electric Light Commission and to provide for the election by the people of other commissioners who should impartially act for the interests of the people, are the objects of a bill offered by Attorney John B. Moran, and granted a public hearing to-day before the Legislative Committee on Public Lighting.

Two other bills were on the calendar for a hearing to-day, to restrict the privileges of the Gas Trust and to regulate the powers of the present Board of Gas Commissioners.

Henry D. Yeaton, speaking for Mr. Moran's bill, referred to Inspector Jenkins, the gas inspector of the State.

"His picture is carried in the pockets of gas officials and shown to the Gas Commissioners on occasion, with the words, 'This is what will happen to you if you don't look out,'" said Mr. Yeaton. "This man received $17,000 cash in his office last year. His fees are outrageous, although he was put on salary to prevent them. Chairman Barker of the Gas Commission has been in fear of him for years."

In the absence of Senator Moseley, chairman of the joint committee, Representative Cole, chairman of the House Committee on Public Lighting, presided.

What the Bill Provides.

Mr. Moran's bill, House bill No. 504, provides that the members of the Massachusetts Gas and Electric Light Commission shall be elected by the people of the State, instead of being appointed by the Governor. The bill says:

"At the annual State election of 1905 three commissioners shall be elected, one for one year, one for two years, one for three years, and annually thereafter, beginning at the annual State election of 1906 there shall be one commissioner elected for the term of three years."

No change in the powers of the Gas Commission is contemplated in this bill. Upon the passage of this bill the present Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners would be abolished, and pending the 1905 election its duties would be performed by three men appointed by the Governor for that purpose. Not more than two persons who were members of one of the two predominating political parties of the State should be appointed.

The other two bills, Nos. 832 and 835, were offered by John A. Coulthurst, president of the United Improvement Associations of Boston. The first bill renders unlawful the sale or distribution of gas except by a corporation duly organized under the laws of this Commonwealth. This bill is an attack on the Massachusetts Gas Companies, Boston's Gas Trust, and would take effect July 1, 1906. The Massachusetts Gas Companies and the New England Gas & Coke Company are both "voluntary corporations." They are empowered to conduct their business secretly, without making reports regarding it.

Court to Enforce Law.

Mr. Coulthurst's other bill provides that either the Superior Court or the Supreme Court shall have power to enforce all orders of the Gas Commissioners relative to cities, towns, corporations and persons engaged in the manufacture and sale of gas or electricity for light and heat; that the Gas Commissioners shall apply for such enforcement where any such corporation or company fails or refuses to comply with any such orders; that the mayor of a city or the selectmen of a town in which a corporation or company is engaged in the gas or electric light business, or twenty customers thereof, may make complaint regarding the price or quality of gas or electricity, and the Gas Commissioners shall then grant a public hearing against the complaint; that the Gas Commissioners may order an improvement in quality or a reduction in price; that no corporation or company shall declare or distribute any dividend on its capital stock without the consent and approval in writing of the Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners.

Mr. Yeaton, speaking for Mr. Moran's bill, argued that Gas Commissioners would justly act according to the people's wish, or else they would not be re-elected. An appointive board now has the power to regulate the prices charged for service by public service corporations, he said, and the voters should have this power, for they paid the bills.

WREAK VENGEANCE ON CZAR AND VLADIMIR

BERLIN, March 14.—A dispatch from Moscow states that rebellious peasants have plundered the estates of the Czar, Grand Dukes Vladimir and Nicholas and of Duke Alexander of Oldenburg in the provinces of Orel and Tchernigov.

The peasants burned the Czar's country residence in the vicinity of Niejin during the course of their outbreak. The aggregate damage done to the imperial estates is estimated at $1,000,000. It is claimed that only 16,000 Russians are now engaged in the strike.

Japanese Forming Trap Around Tie Ling

ARMY'S FATE SEALED

LITTLE HOPE FOR KUROPATKIN WITH BATTERED REMNANT OF ARMY AT TIE PASS.

Terms of Peace, Acceptable to Japan, Presented to the Czar

Japanese retention of Port Arthur and its peninsula.

Japanese protectorate over Korea.

Manchuria to be returned to the administration of China.

Control of eastern part of Siberian railroad by an international commission.

A war indemnity.

Japan is ready to formally offer her terms as soon as assured they will be seriously considered.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, March 14.—In spite of the optimistic view of Kuropatkin's situation at Tie-Ling that is now reported at St. Petersburg, dispatches from the Far East lend little that is hopeful for the Russians.

The Echo de Paris says that latest details of the battle of Mukden, as well as the Manchurian situation, are completely heartbreaking from the Russian viewpoint. The Russian army exists in name only, and is still at the mercy of the smallest attack by the Japanese.

There is every reason to believe, the correspondent writes, that with a fresh Japanese offensive not a Russian will escape.

The general staff at St. Petersburg now refuses information of the position of the Russian forces near Tie Ling, but claims that Kuropatkin with at least 100,000 men have reached Tie Ling in safety, and are now entrenching to dipute the Japanese advance.

The war office also holds that Oyama's forces are too thoroughly exhausted for a vigorous offensive, and that Kuropatkin well thereby gain the time necessary to reorganize his shattered forces, and complete plans for a temporary defence of the pass.

Has But 100,000 Left.

Russia's disaster grows worse hourly as reports come in. It is known that 25,000 dead Russians were left on the field within six days of the fighting and Kuropatkin's army of 400,000 has been reduced to 100,000 actual fighting men by the great battle. The Russian commander is now struggling to deliver his army to Harbin, gathering all possible at Tie Pass.

General Rennenkampf's army, reported to have been entirely destroyed, has been heard from. It is fleeing toward Tie Pass.

It is reported that the Czar has ordered the fleet under Rodjestvensky to return home.

Kuropatkin now admits that 50,000 wounded were carried from the various fields of battle in the last few days and that 40,000 Russians were captured by the Japanese.

Last Remnant in Peril.

The Russians who have reached Tie Pass, worn out from days of fighting and retreating, are in grave danger. The Japanese, it is reported, have already started another turning movement which will force the Russians onto the plains north of Tie Pass, where, in their disorganized state, they would be easy prey for the victorious soldiers of Japan.

The men who escaped are strengthening the fortifications in Tie Pass, but it is hardly possible that the pass can be held in face of the overwhelming forces opposed to the Russians, and it is not likely that Oyama will rest satisfied with his victory at Mukden as he did after Liao-Yang.

Late dispatches from Kuropatkin say:

"The enemy is receiving considerable reinforcements. Examination of the wounded and prisoners shows General Nogi had almost entirely fresh forces. The Japanese are always able to keep their forces up to full fighting strength, because of the ease with which they are able to transport troops from Japan.

"According to reports from the rear guard, a Japanese force, consisting of a division and a half, are within a short distance of the Russian rear guard.

"The second army is marching continually under the fire of the enemy, who is advancing from the east and west.

CZAR AND COUNSEL NOW CONSIDER ON MORE WAR OR PEACE

LONDON, March 14.—Russia is now

Continued on 2d Page, 5th Column.

2 HURT IN CAR CRASH AT ROXBURY

Bruised in Collision at the Crossing and Taken to Hospital.

Two passengers from South Boston were injured in a trolley car crash at Roxbury Crossing early to-day. A South Boston car and a Brookline car collided and the passengers were badly shaken up.

Mary Smith, thirty-eight years old, of No. 456 West Third street, South Boston, sustained an abrasion on the right knee.

James Brice, thirty-two years old, of No. 244 E street, South Boston, suffered abrasions on both knees.

When the cars came together both passengers were pitched from their seats by the force of the concussion. They were taken to the City Hospital in a police ambulance.

The Boston Elevated railroad officials are now investigating the cause of the accident.

It occurred at about the juncture of Tremont and Prentiss streets.

BOSTON BOAT SAVED LINER

HALIFAX, N. S., March 14.—The seventy passengers landed here from the disabled steamer Montevideo after a thrilling experience during a heavy gale at sea are to be forwarded to their destination at Mediterranean ports at once.

For nearly two days the steamer, which broke her shaft on Thursday last, rolled at the mercy of the tremendous seas which swept her decks. Hatches were battened down, and everything done to assuage the fears of the passengers. It was impossible to keep the steamship's head to the sea, and for a time it was feared she would not weather the gale.

On Friday the gale abated somewhat and the vessel was steered by the use of sails. On Saturday the steamship Toronto, from Boston, was sighted and after considerable difficulty the latter succeeded in towing the disabled steamer into this port. The Toronto, after coaling, proceeded on her trip to Hull.

AWAITS IDENTIFICATION.

SPRINGFIELD, March 14.—The body of an unknown woman was found in a wood lot owned by Arthur D. King of Ludlow in East Wilbraham, has been brought to the police station in this city. It is presumed that she died of exposure.

Heroic Rescuers Saved Score of Lives by Human Chain, While Thousands Helpless In Street Saw Victims Roasting to Death. New York Officials Blamed.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Fire escapes blocked with boxes and rubbish caused the loss of twenty lives and the serious injury of sixteen persons, amid scenes of horror rarely attendant upon a fire, at the burning of a double-decker tenement, No. 105 Allen street, corner Broome street, early to-day. Within full view of thousands of spectators half a dozen persons were burned to death on fire escapes from which exit was barred.

One hundred persons lived in the house. Of these, a score or more were saved by a human chain. Firemen and police exhibited striking heroism in the work of rescue, Lieutenant Bonner, son of the former fire chief, having distinguished himself by climbing a red-hot fire escape, time after time, and lifting out women and children as the greedy blaze reached for them.

The bodies of the dead were removed after the fire to the Eldridge Street Police Station, where thousands gathered. There are heart-rending scenes as the charred bodies are being identified. Many of the injured, in hospitals, are in grave danger and the death list may be swelled half a dozen others.

Mangled on Pavement.

Scenes of the wildest panic and disorder marked the fire. Men, women and children, clinging to fire escapes in scanty attire, fought like beasts to work their way down, only to find the escapes hopelessly blocked by boxes, barrels and rubbish. Entrapped hopelessly, several of them were burned to death and fell back screaming into the vortex of flame behind.

Others, maddened by fear, hurled themselves from windows; mothers dashed their babies to the street, then plunged after them, and, mangled and injured, were removed to hospitals.

Set by Firebug.

It seems that the fire was of incendiary origin. It started in a hallway from a lamp at a time when all the occupants of the double-decker tenement were asleep. This lamp was in a "painter's funnel" and no one thus far found has been able to account for its presence there. The police and fire inspectors are now looking into the matter to find, if possible, a motive for the deed.

It was twenty minutes after the fire was discovered before an alarm was given. This was due to the panic and excitement which seized upon the occupants, mostly Hebrews. Then, when the firemen arrived, they, the tenants of the house, were clinging to fire escapes, window sills and cornices and shrieking for help. Instantly the work of rescue began.

Every Family Had Children.

No. 105 Allen street, the scene of the fire, was a five-story, double-decker tenement of the old-fashioned style. There were four flats on a floor. The tenants were mostly Hebrews. Many of them kept boarders, and every family had children. It is estimated that 200 persons were crowded into the cramped living quarters.

The fire was discovered by Isadore Davis, who had a store on the first floor. He had been away visiting, and, on his way home, crossed the excavation being made for the widening of Delancey street. Not wishing to disturb the family, he went to the rear of the building and started to climb through the window.

Davis was startled to see a flaring light in the rear hall on the ground floor. He ran to see what was burning and beheld an oil lamp standing in what he describes as a "painters' funnel." Before he reached it the paint ignited and a burst of flame filled the hallway.

"Fire! fire!" cried Davis. the members of his family from and ran out to the hallway tenants upstairs.

The fire spread with ity. Rushing from their ond floor, the tenants we a volume of smoke. In were up stairs, leaping On the fifth floor a gu fire to the rear, where

Children Fl

By this time Alle with a frantic m tenants in the through the stree ance to the peopl As Patrolman St organize a rescu from the second to see her drop stretched arms.

This woman's dozen others a filled with in their children ing on sidewa

The membe 13 were the like agility t building and children to t and Assista reached the was standin

Continued

WILD ORGIE OF SPECULATION IN STOCK MARKET

Bull Campaign, Begun Just a Year Ago, Continues in Full Frenzy.

PUBLIC LEARNS A LESSON

Marvelous Jump in Stocks in One Year

	ONE YEAR AGO	MONDAY.
Nor. Securities	84¾	164½
Union Pacific	71	136
N. Y. Central	112⅞	165½
Pennsylvania	111½	147¾

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 14.—The wildest orgie of speculation the modern world has ever seen is in progress in the stock market. The campaign which developed the present excesses was begun, in America, exactly one year ago to-day, when the Supreme Court of the United States declared the Northern Securities Company an outlaw and ordered it to distribute its assets.

Manipulation undertaken because the great $400,000,000 railroad trust was illegal has broadened and deepened and moved swifter and swifter, until all the stock markets in the world are involved.

It is an amazing story—the history of the origin and plans of the present bull campaign in stocks—and one which until now never has been told. It is related here on the authority of one of the men who helped plan and execute the details. It is a remarkable story in the light of the present conditions in the stock markets.

Fortunes Made Every Day.

Wall Street is excited to greater depths than it was even in the days that culminated in the panic of 1903. State street in Boston and Lasalle street in Chicago are alive with speculators busy in the frantic game. In London, Threadneedle street is scarcely passable for the excited brokers that throng to and fro and congregate on the curb, dealing in stocks until long after nightfall. In Paris and in Berlin it is the same story. Fortunes are being made by professional traders every day, and the apparent fortunes of the great financiers are growing to enormous proportions.

But it is not the same kind of speculation that was seen four years ago, when a panic stopped it all in a day. The public, that is, the public that trades in a hundred shares, fifty shares or ten shares at a time, is not taking an active part. One glance at the tape that runs swiftly under the flying wheel of the ticker proves this. The transactions are in lots ranging from 250 to 500 shares to as many thousands at a time. In the great bursts that carry one stock after another from two to five points higher every day few if any hundred-share transactions appear.

Unbroken for a Year.

The high financiers are simply marking up on one another, and the fortunes snatched from the market by professional traders are taken from other professional traders or from the bankers who are managing the market. But the public will come in. It always does, and the bankers are letting the professional traders make their daily fortunes with perfect calmness. They know it is only a question of a few weeks, or a few months, when the money will all come back. For exactly a year the advance has been unbroken. The public was frightened away from the long side of the market last March, when the bull campaign was begun by stories of possible receiverships for the greatest railroads and trusts. Or if any realized that bargain day was at hand he was loaded down with stocks taken at a higher price, and could do nothing.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p.m.
Allouez	24	24
Amalgamated	80½	80½
Am. Ag. Ch.	21¼	21¼
American Telephone	146½	145½
American Woolen	29⅝	30
American Woolen preferred	106⅞	106½
Atlantic	18¼	17½
Bingham	33	32¾
Boston Con.	7	7
Boston & Albany	258½	258½
Boston & Maine	185	185
Calumet & Hecla	682	683
Centennial	20	19⅞
Copper Range	82	81⅞
Daly-West	16¼	16⅝
Dominion Iron	22¾	22⅞
Edison Electric Illum.	252	252
Franklin	11½	11½
Granby	6¼	6¼
Isle Royale	28¼	27¾
Mass. Electric	19¼	18⅝
Mass. Electric preferred	65	64⅞
Mass. Gas	43½	
Mass. Gas preferred	85½	84½
Mohawk	56	56
N. Y., N. H. & H.	208	208
Old Dominion	28	28
Osceola	101	101
Parrot	30	30
Pullman	243	242½
Quincy	112	112
Shannon	8½	8½
Shoe Machinery	88⅞	88
Swift & Co.	111¼	111
Tamarack	135	139½
Trinity	12¼	12½
United States Steel	37¼	36⅞
United States Steel preferred	97½	96⅞
United Fruit	113	112⅞
U. S. Mining	27⅞	27
Union Pacific	135	134⅞
Utah	41	41
Victoria	5	5¼
Western Tel.	20	20
Western Tel. preferred	102	102
Winona	15	15
Wolverine	119	119½
Wyandotte	2½	2½

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p.m.
Amal. Copper	81	80⅝
Amer. Car & Foundry	39¼	39½
Amer. Car & Foundry pfd	96⅞	96⅞
Amer. Loco	44½	44¼
Amer. Smelting	98¼	100½
Amer. Smelting pfd	122¼	123
American Sugar	145¼	145
Anaconda	119	119
Atchison	91⅛	91¼
Atchison pfd	103¼	103½
Baltimore & Ohio	110¼	110½
Transit	67	66⅝
Pacific	148¼	148⅜
	55⅞	55⅞
West	24½	24
	54½	54⅞
	212	209
	192½	192½
	47⅝	47⅞
	82½	82⅞
	70⅞	70⅞
	188	187½
	161¼	161½
	24½	24⅞
	144	145½
	172	171¾
	123⅞	123¾
	25⅞	25¾
	110	109⅞
	33	33½
	68½	68½
	164⅝	165
	87⅞	87
	244⅝	243½
	46¾	46½
	146½	146
	113⅝	112½
	98⅝	97⅞
	35⅞	35
	70¼	69⅞
	36⅞	33⅞
	181½	182
	40⅜	39⅞
	92⅞	91½
	135	134⅞
	12⅜	12⅞
	106½	106½
	37	36⅞
	97	96⅞
	23½	23⅞
	24⅞	24⅞
	53⅞	54
	94⅞	94⅞

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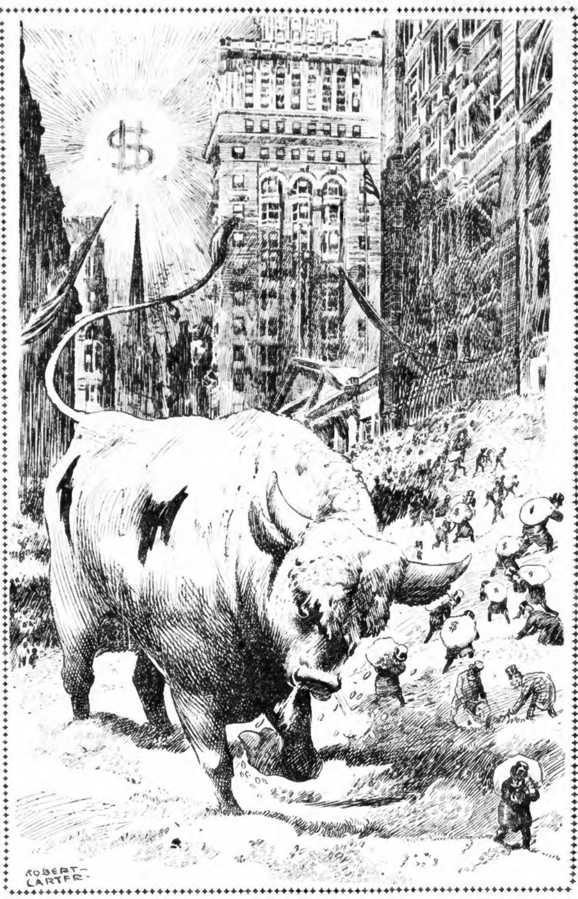
THE BULL REIGN IN WALL STREET



SCORE DEAD, SIXTEEN HURT IN AWFUL TENEMENT FIRE

Continued from First Page.

neared her she flung herself into Wodzike's arms.

For an instant the fireman swayed on his ladder, and the crowd in the street cried out in horror. But he managed to retain his hold, and, as the crowd cheered, he brought the woman to the street.

The men of Hook and Ladder Company No. 6 ran ladders up the front and rear, and Firemen Dey, Hannigan, McGrath, Bonner (son of ex-Chief Bonner) and Walsh climbed to the third floor and into a window through which the smoke was pouring.

They found the seven members of the family of Moses Ginsberg overcome lying on the floor. Awakened by the cries of the people in the street Ginsberg had aroused his family, but the smoke was so thick that all had fallen before reaching the windows.

Save Seven From One Room.

Fighting against the approaching flames and stifling fumes, the firemen dragged the seven prostrate forms to the window and passed them to their mates, who carried them safely to the street. By this time the flames were bursting from the windows of the upper floors, and the firemen were forced to desist from their efforts in making further rescues.

E. I. Leshzhink of No. 275 Broome street, was attracted to the fire and had just reached the burning building when he saw a bundle fall from a window and alight in a pile of snow. He ran to it and found a four-year-old boy wrapped in a blanket. The child had evidently been bundled up and thrown out of a window. He was unhurt and was taken to the Eldridge Street Station, where he was placed in charge of the matrons until someone should call for him.

A second alarm brought Chief Croker. He quickly got the blaze under control and sent his men into the building to bring out the dead.

Harris Muscovit escaped with his wife and one child. He reports that two of his children are missing.

City Officials Blamed.

The amazing discovery was made after the fire that the loss of life and the great number of injured was due in a large degree to the negligence of city officials who had failed to keep the fire escapes free from impediments.

Every fire escape platform on the building had a "blind" in it. This is a square piece of board which fits into the opening through which the ladder passes in the grated floor of the platform.

Bedding and boxes filled the fire escapes, and when the men, women and children crowded on to the iron platform there was hardly standing room and the "blinds" could not be removed. The platforms merely served as a temporary relief from the blazing inferno within, but offered no means of exit to the street.

Known Dead.

JACOB SOLOMON, sixteen years old.

ISAAC SOLOMON, eighteen.

RACHEL SOLOMON, the mother, forty-five.

JESSIE COHEN, twenty-six.

ROSE WEINER, twenty-three.

SANDOR WEINER, four.

IDA MOSKOWITZ, ten.

MAURICE MOELLER, three months old.

ROSE MOELLER, four years old.

HARRY KAUFFMAN, ten.

Ten persons unidentified.

The Injured.

HANNAH GINSBERG, 3 years old, burned about body; probably will die.

FANNIE GINSBERG, 27 years old; burned and bruised; condition serious.

DAVID WEINTRAUB, 17 years old; burned and bruised.

MOSES FIEGEL, 50 years old; burns and contusions.

BECKIE MILLER, 32 years old; burns.

LENA COHEN, 32 years old; fractured skull and internal injuries received in fall from fire escape; condition critical.

ABRAHAM MILLER, 5 years old; burns.

MOSES GINSBERG, burns and bruises.

ROSE GINSBERG, 9 years old; burns and internal injuries caused by jumping from window.

ELIZABETH BLOOM, 27 years old; burns and bruises.

SENATE GETS QUORUM, CONSIDERS TREATY

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Owing to the early hour set for to-day's session of the Senate—11 o'clock—there was less than a quorum present when the gavel fell. Fifteen minutes later, however, a sufficient number had arrived, and on motion of Senator Cullom the Senate went into executive session for the further consideration of the Santo Domingo treaty.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

COPPERS LEAD STOCK MARKET

Copper shares continued to be the leading features of the speculation in tSate street to-day. The market for them was both broad and active, and gains of from one to over four points were numerous. Dealings in Copper Range were once more on a heavy scale, and the price made a new high record by advancing 1⅝ to 83. Little was done in Amalgamated. Osceola gained 3½ to 103. Tamarack rose 4½ to 139½.

The tone of the Wall street market was somewhat irregular. It was evident from the action of the market that considerable profit taking was being effected.

INTERNATIONAL CHECKER MATCH

British and American brains will be matched to-day at the American House, when the international checker match will be started. The best checker players of Great Britain will test their skill against the best men America can produce.

The British team will consist of Richard Jordan, Robert Stewart, James Ferrie and George Buchanan of Scotland, and Alfred Jordan, William Gardner, W. Hollowell, A. Searight, J. Morrall, A. Hynd and Teischleit of England.

America will be represented by C. F. Barker, A. J. Heffner and S. Grover, of Boston, J. T. Denvir of Chicago, H. Reynolds of Syracuse, N. Y., Charles Hefter of Chicago, W. G. Hill of Manchester, N. H., J. F. Horr of Buffalo, L. S. Head of Albany, N. Y., and Dr. A. Schaefer of New York. Hefter, the Chicago player, is regarded as the best expert in the country.

The visiting players were tendered a banquet last evening in the American House, Acting Mayor Whelton making the welcoming address on behalf of the New England Checker Association and the city of Boston.

INCENDIARY FIRE $500,000.

KHARKOFF, Russia, March 14.—Nine shops and the Susdal arcade were destroyed to-day by fire causing a loss of $500,000. Nine persons were injured. The officials believe the fire was of incendiary origin.

A PURE PETROLATUM JELLY
Handsome, Gold Mounted, Similar to Cut Glass.
ONLY 10c. Cannot be Mailed
12 FOR A DOLLAR.
Sent by express only on receipt of price.
An invaluable remedy for Wounds, Cuts, Sprains, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Chilblains, Chapped Hands and Toilet Purposes.
Taken internally, it relieves Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, etc.
For Toilet Purposes, will keep the complexion soft and smooth, will cure and prevent dandruff, a perfect hair dressing and the best Hair Grower known.
Used and Applied by all Leading Physicians
. T. METCALF CO.,
39 Tremont Street - - Boston

SONGS TO QUIET HOLD-UP VICTIM

St. Louis Girl in Hysteria From Encounter With Footpad Demands Music.

RELAYS OF VOCALISTS

ST. LOUIS, March 14.—Thrown into violent hysteria by an encounter in the street with a highwayman who robbed her of $10, Mamie Powers, eighteen years old, lies at her home unable to recognize those about her and is quieted only while songs are sung to her. The attending physician thinks that the soothing influence of the music will eventually restore her to health.

Miss Powers rushed home after her encounter with the robber and fell fainting. When revived she raved unintelligibly, and since has not had but a lucid moment. That was Sunday afternoon when she suddenly cried: "Send for Will McGraw. I want him to sing." The young man was summoned, and, accompanying himself on a mandolin, began singing. Instantly Miss Powers became calm.

The moment the music ceased she grew hysterical. McGraw sang himself out and was relieved by another musical visitor, and the songs were continued until midnight, when the patient fell into a deep sleep. To-day she was again hysterical, and the singers again calmed her.

REV. J. C. BROOKS RESTING.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 14.—Rev. John C. Brooks is not seriously ill, as reported, but is merely taking a rest in the south. A case of grippe some time ago developed into neulagaria and his physicians advised that he take a complete rest.

EVACUATION DAY BUNTING BRIGHTENS SOUTH BOSTON

EDW. P. BARRY.

Peninsula Buildings in Gala Dress for Friday's Big Memorial Parade.

Marines and Crews of United States Ships Will March in the Procession.

Preparations have been practically completed for the celebration of Evacuation Day in South Boston. Decorators are busily engaged to-day hanging festoons of red, white and blue bunting on the fronts of buildings along the route of the parade, and placing the finishing touches upon the peninsula's gala attire.

The day's exercises will have a naval feature. The armored cruiser New York is lying off South Boston. The training ship Prairie is on the way here. Marines and Jackies from both ships will take part in the parade.

Governor William L. Douglas and his staff, Lieutenant-Governor Curtis Guild, the French Ambassador to the United States, Judge Jusserand, Senator Newlands of Nevada, President Dana of the Senate, Speaker Frothingham of the House, and Mayor Patrick A. Collins and other State and city officials will review the parade from the stand at the corner o C street and West Broadway.

The line of march will be from Edward Everett square, along Boston street, Dorchester street, East Fourth street, G street around Thomas park, East Sixth street, H street, East Fourth street, I street, East Eighth sreet, K street, East Fourth street, O street, East Broadway and West Broadway, to the point of dismissal at Dorchester avenue.

Captain William J. Casey will be chief marshal, and his staff will be composed of militia officers, veterans of the G. A. R., and officers of the Legion of Spanish War Veterans.

Besides the military program, exercises will be held in the South Boston High School Friday morning, at which Arthur F. Means will be the orator.

A banquet will take place in the evening in Gray's Hall under the auspices of the Citizens' Association. Lieutenant-Governor Guild will be the principal speaker. A series of athletic contests have been arranged to take place in the D street gymnasium.

4 POWERS TRYING NOW FOR PEACE

Continued from First Page.

considering the continuation of the war or steps for peace.

The council of war called for to-day by the Czar has just been convened, and the ears of the whole world are strained for the decision of the council chamber.

France, Germany, the United States and England are urging Russia, through the proper diplomatic channels, to consider favorably the terms that Japan is said to be ready to offer the moment she is assured that negotiations will be given serious consideration.

It is reported that at a conference between Lord Lansdowne and Count Benkendorff, the Russian ambasador to St. James's it was guardedly stated that Russia might be willing to pay one hundred million sterling ($500,000,000) as an indemnity, but no more.

The Japanese terms, however, are understood to include, not only the indemnity but provisions for a Japanese protectorate of Korea, the retention of Port Arthur and the peninsula; the return of Manchuria to China and the control of the Eastern Siberian Railway by an international commission.

FRENCH ENVOY WITH CZAR LABORS TO MAKE PEACE SURE

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., March 14.—The Post hears that an important dispatch regarding the possibility of peace was received to-day by Lord Lansdowne, from M. Delcasse, the French Minister of foreign affairs, based upon a special report from the French ambassador to St. Petersburg.

It is stated that communications are passing between London, Berlin and Paris with the object of finding a way out of the tragic impasse in Manchuria.

EXPLOSION AT MOSCOW NEAR KREMLIN'S WALLS

LONDON, March 14.—A news agency dispatch from St. Petersburg to-day says that an explosion occurred at 9 o'clock last night close to the walls of the Kremlin at Moscow. A gendarme was thrown down by the force of the explosion. The cause of it is unknown.

UNCLE JOE CANNON DECLARES JAPANESE DESERVE TO WIN

WASHINGTON, March 14.—In a speech at the banquet of the Second Army Corps Association last night "Uncle Joe" Cannon, Speaker of the House, said that the Japanese deserve to win.

"They love their country dearly," he said. "They have shown that they will sacrifice all for their native land, and we believe that they are going to win."

The guests at the dinner cheered Speaker Cannon vociferously when he praised the Japanese, and nearly everyone present shook hands during the evening with Mr. Eli Hicki, the first secretary of the Japanese legation, who was one of the guests of honor.

"MOSES AND ELIJAH" RUN TOWN MEETING

LEWISTON, Me., March 14.—The "Holy Ghost and Us Society" has turned the tables on the town of Durham, which has been trying to get rid of them, by attending the town meeting in a body of eighty, and running the whole affair. They were led by Frank W. Sandford, whom they call Elijah, and by Charles E. Holland, who claims to be Moses.

MAY END DEADLOCK.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 14.—At a caucus of Niedringhaus Republicans an agreement was reached to vote for Judge Selden P. Spencer, of St. Louis, for United States Senator to-day and Wednesday. It is possible this may end the deadlock.

WORCESTER MAN IS CHARGED WITH ARSON

WORCESTER, March 14.—George E. Ramigian, proprietor of a grocery store at No. 353 Park avenue, was before Judge Utley in the District Court to-day, charged with setting fire to his store March 6. He was held in $1,000 for the grand jury, and in default of bail was committed to Summer street jail.

CONFEDERATE FLAGS TO BE RETURNED SOON

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The War Department in a few days will take action on the joint resolution of Congress authorizing the return of Confederate battle flags captured during the Civil War by the Union forces.

Style That Stays
Long use may mark but doesn't mar a Regal.
The grace of outline, the artistic hand-made look that delights you the first day you put a Regal on remains to the last hour of its long service.
For the graceful lines and curves in Regals, thank the master shoe designers, whose models we reproduce designers who have made the shoe a creation, artistic and beautiful instead of ill-shaped and clumsy.
It is sterling Regal workmanship and material which make this beauty last—Regal tanners, whose honest, old-fashioned processes have made King Calf uppers and Regal oak-tanned soles without rivals the world over—Regal bench workmen who take as much pains in finishing the little hidden details of the inside as they do in shaping the graceful lines and curves of the outside.
The 'EARL'
Black King Calf, Medium round toe. The most popular shoe for conservative men. Fashioned after the latest custom models, and skillfully designed to insure smooth, easy fit. Gives distinct character to any foot without sacrificing comfort.
New Spring Styles in Quarter Sizes
8 widths and 35 lengths
280 fittings in every style
Price Always
$3.50
Send for Style Book.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled.
Sold direct from tannery to consumer. The largest retail shoe business in the world. 93 stores in principal cities from London to San Francisco.
REGAL
THE SHOE THAT PROVES
BOSTON—MEN'S STORES: 77 Mason St., or 169 Tremont St.
248 Washington St., Globe Annex 113 Summer St., cor. Bedford St.
WOMEN'S STORES: 109 Summer St. 169 Tremont St.

A man's name will never be "Mud as long as his pockets are filled with dust."
—Vorenberg's Philosophy.
A
Top Coat
Jim Bell, the crack tailor of New York, made a top coat that makes people turn and take a second look—It cost $100—We copied that model—Of course, our coat is not as good as Jim Bell's, but it is exactly the same in style, and mighty well tailored—and there is a difference in price—
$15
Others $7.50, $10 and $12 to $25.
Vorenberg's
The Big Store
With Little Prices
Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

Weak Kidneys
To any Kidney sufferer who has not tried my remedy I offer a full dollar's worth free. Not a mere sample—but a regular dollar bottle—standard size and staple.
There is nothing to pay, either now or later. I ask no deposit—no promise. You take no risk. The dollar bottle is free—because mine is no ordinary remedy, and I feel so sure of its results that I can afford to make this offer.
In the first place, my remedy does not treat the kidneys themselves. Such treatment is wrong. For the kidneys are not to blame for their weaknesses or irregularities. They have no power—no self-control. They are operated and actuated by a tiny shred of a nerve which alone is responsible for their condition. If the Kidney nerve is strong and healthy the kidneys are strong and healthy. If the Kidney nerve goes wrong you know it by the inevitable result—kidney trouble.
This tender nerve is only one of a great system of nerves; this system controls not only the kidneys, but the heart and the liver and the stomach. For simplicity's sake I have called this great nerve system the "Inside Nerves." They are not the nerves of feeling—not the nerves that enable you to walk, to talk, to act, to think. They are the master nerves and every vital organ is their slave. The common name for these nerves is the "sympathetic nerves"—because each set is in such close sympathy with the others that weakness anywhere results in weakness everywhere.
This is why I treat not the kidney that is weak, but the ailing nerve that MAKES it weak. This is the secret of my success. This is why I can afford to do this unusual thing—to give away FREE the first dollar bottle that ANY STRANGER may know how my remedy succeeds.
The offer is open to every one, everywhere, who has not tried my remedy. Those who have tried it do not need the evidence. So you must write ME for the free dollar bottle order. I will then send you an order on your druggist for a full dollar bottle, standard size and staple. He will pass it down to you from his stock as freely as though your dollar lay before him, and will send the bill to me. Write for the order today.
For a free order for a full dollar bottle you must address Dr. Shoop, Box B. 898, Racine, Wis. State which book you want.
Book 1 on Dyspepsia.
Book 2 on the Heart.
Book 3 on the Kidneys.
Book 4 for Women.
Book 5 for Men.
Book 6 on Rheumatism.
Mild cases are often cured by a single bottle. For sale at forty thousand drug stores.
Dr. Shoop's
Restorative

POLICE FIND TWO CHILDREN WHO ROAM THE CITY ALL NIGHT

By Boston American Staff Photographer.

CHARLIE ARCHDEACON, 5, AND KITTIE COLLINS, 4, FOUND BY THE POLICE

Five-Year-Old Boy and Four-Year-Old Girl Were Gone From South End Homes 24 Hours.

Five-year-old Charlie Archdeacon, and four-year-old Kittie Collins were found by the police to-day on Cornhill after wandering from their homes in the South End, walking miles all over the city, staying out all night and seeing the "wide, wide world" generally.

For eighteen hours the parents, friends and the whole police force of Boston searched for the two toddlers and never spied them till well after daybreak to-day.

Charlie is son of Mr. and Mrs. John Archdeacon of No. 23 Hudson street. Kittie is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Collins of No. 33 Albany street.

They "ran away" at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. From what childish account their mothers have been able to extract from them, they toddled along the South End streets till they came down into the heart of the city. Somehow, in all the jostle and throng, the confusion of traffic, the pitfalls of the subway construction work and similar chances of Boston streets, the little boy and girl strayed safely along.

Hunted High and Low.

Grown people smiled at the little ones, walking along so confidently. Policemen possibly wondered where "those kids" were going. But no one questioned them.

They came into the shopping district, now a long ways from home. They would have been awfully hungry if there hadn't been so much to see. There were things in the windows to look at, wonderful pictures, toys, candy by the bushel.

It was all so different from Albany and Hudson streets.

Meanwhile Albany and Hudson streets were being hunted high and low, but no "kids."

Lagrange street police station was told. And the "lost kid" message was flashed to headquarters and over the whole city. Big policemen, the city over, were looking for Charlie and Kittie. And still the two little ones wandered along unnoticed.

Found in a Doorway.

Sunset came and nightfall. It was cold for the youngsters. It wasn't quite so funny, out alone, no mamma, no supper, no bed, no "nothin'." But the "kids" kept agoing.

The Albany and Hudson street situation became acute as night came and passed. The two mothers were frantic, the fathers worried to distraction.

And unpleasantly near the sluggish waters of the South Bay and of Fort Point channel moved, cold and dismal. The parents thought of the water and shuddered.

At 7 o'clock to-day a Court square officer spied two little figures in a Cornhill doorway.

BANGOR GOES DEMOCRATIC

BANGOR, Me., March 14.—For the first time in half a century the Democrats have obtained control of the city government. William R. Pierce was elected Mayor, defeating his opponent, Daniel A. Robinson, by a majority of 230. They also elected nine of the twenty-one councilmen, and five of the seven aldermen, thus giving them the control in a joint convention.

In four other cities the vote for Mayor resulted as follows:

Augusta—Charles H. Hichborn, Republican, re-elected.

Biddeford—Nathaniel B. Walker, Citizens-Republican, re-elected.

Belfast—Lendall T. Shales, Republican, re-elected.

Brewer—Hadley C. Clapp, Republican.

REV. L. BATES TO HOLD MISSION AT ST. JOHNS

Dr. L. B. Bates, father of ex-Governor Bates, has received an invitation from St. Johns, N. B., to commence a ten days' gospel mission there. He is planning to commence next Tuesday.

MILLIONS OF WOMEN

Use Cuticura Soap exclusively. Medicinal, emollient, antiseptic, sanative.

SERVED WITH PAPERS IN CASE OF BREWERY TRUST

Commissioner of Corporations Trefry Will Forward Them to Defendants.

Commissioner of Corporations William D. T. Trefry was to-day served with the papers in the indictment against the Massachusetts Breweries Company on the charge of using sulphurous acid in two bottles of their brew of Red Fox Ale.

The papers were brought to Mr. Trefry by a clerk from the office of Clerk Manning of the Superior Court. Mr. Trefry accepted the papers and after an examination will send them direct to the head office of the Brewery Trust at 17 Otis street.

This is the first move in bringing the case to the next stage beyond the finding of the grand jury. After the papers are received by the officials of the Massachusetts Breweries Company, they will be given opportunity to appear in court and plead.

No date as yet has been mentioned for the hearing of the case in the upper court. That rests with District Attorney Stevens, and he will notify counsel for the company as soon as there is opportunity for the case to be heard. It will probably be several weeks before action is taken.

Ale Twice Analyzed.

Dr. Charles T. Harrington, secretary of the State Board of Health, is the man responsible for the evidence being furnished to the Grand Jury. Dr. Harrington was formerly inspector of milk and vinegar for the city, and has wide experience.

"There was no other course for me to pursue when this matter was brought to my attention," declared Dr. Harrington. "In order to make doubly sure we had the two bottles of Red Fox Ale, which were taken from two different stores, analyzed by our own chemist and by an outside chemist. On receiving their reports they were presented to the Grand Jury. That is all we have to do with it. Our duty is done."

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chemist of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, who organized the "poison squad" and whose investigations of food adulterations have been made the subject of reports to Congress, says that the use of sulphurous acid in ales and beers is reprehensible.

In an interview with the BOSTON AMERICAN'S Washington correspondent, Dr. Wiley said:

Use of Acid Is Bad.

"Sulphurous acid is used very little in ales and beers. Its use is reprehensible. When used it is used in the form of sulphite or bi-sulphite of soda or potash. It is unfortunate that it has been used to some extent in times past, but at this time manufacturers are disposed not to use it, and to restrict it, and to even refrain from its use altogether.

"Its principal use is in wines, especially white wines, where enough quantities are often found, quantities which not only ruin the flavor of the wine, but also seriously threaten the health of the consumer.

"It is introduced into wines in its gaseous state by burning sulphur in the casks in which the wines is stored. It is a common custom to sulphur such wines every time they are racked from one cask to another. The moderate use of sulphurous acid in wines is probably a legitimate cellar treatment, but its unrestricted use has led to grave abuses."

Fined in Germany.

Louis J. Fetterman, head brewer of the Puritan Brewing Company, a practical chemist, owner of a brewery at Concord, N. H., and formerly head brewer for the Hanley & Casey Brewing Company, has this to say of the use of the drug:

"Sulphurous acid has been used in ales for the purpose of either flavoring it and thus making its taste different than that of any of the other ales or it may possibly have been used as a preservative.

"In Germany I know of several instances where brewers were heavily fined for using bisulphite of lime in top beers, which are similar to the American ales, for preservative purposes.

"There is no necessity of using either bisulphite of lime, sulphurous acid or any other composition in an ale as a preservative, for the alcohol in the ale itself is sufficient, if the ale has been perfectly brewed for all save extraordinary preservative purposes.

"Ales which are properly made consist only of hops, properly cured, malt, plenty of fresh water and yeast with occasionally a certain quantity of sugar."

Used for Bleaching.

Another opinion from Chemist George N. Miles, of Central street, says:

"Sulphurous acid is used generally for bleaching purposes and sometimes as a preservative. It possesses excellent properties for coloring liquids. As to its effect on the human system, opinions vary with the number of expert chemists and physicians who have studied it, although Professor Wiley has made an especial study of the use of such acids, the results of which he has published.

"Sulphurous acid is sulphuric acid with one unit, gas, eliminated. There is no law against using it, provided the concern doing so advertises it on the label of the bottle."

The indictment which was returned by the Grand Jury against the Massachusetts Breweries Company is one of the few of the kind ever brought against a corporation in this State.

Usual Procedure.

The most recent case of indicting a corporation occurred last Fall, when the R. I. Sherman Company, dealers in canned tomatoes, was held by the Suffolk County Grand Jury for using the arms of the Commonwealth on their signs and cans.

In that case the attorney for the corporation appeared and pleaded not guilty. No trial took place, however, as counsel for the company and the District Attorney agreed on the facts and a finding of guilty was made. The case was then sent to the Supreme Court, where it now awaits some disposition.

Should the Brewery Trust in the present case plead not guilty to the facts the case would proceed as against an ordinary person arraigned at the bar, with the exception that in the event of the jury finding against it the provision for imprisonment cannot be enforced.

How the Law Reads.

The indictment is drawn under Chapter 75, Section 18 of the Revised Laws, entitled the Adulterated Food Act, which provides: That food shall be deemed to be adulterated, 1, if any substance has been mixed with it so as to reduce, depreciate or injuriously affect its strength, quality or purity; 2, if an inferior or cheaper substance has been substituted for it wholly or in part; 3, if any valuable or necessary constituent or ingredient has wholly or in part been taken from it; 4, if it is an imitation of or is sold under the name of another article; 5, if it consists wholly or in part of a diseased, decomposed, putrid, tainted or rotten animal or vegetable substance or matter, whether manufactured or not, or in the case of milk, if it is produced by a deceased animal; 6, if it is colored, coated, polished or powdered in such a manner as to conceal its damaged or inferior condition, or if by any means it is made to appear better than it really is; 7, if it contains any added substance or ingredient injurious to health.

8. If it contains any added antiseptic or preservative substance except common salt, saltpetre, cane sugar, alcohol, vinegar, spices, etc.

The statute provides, however, that the above sections shall not apply to any article offered for sale or manufactured which has clearly stamped upon it the injurious substances it contains.

Section 25 of the same chapter provides that: Whoever, for the purpose of sale, fraudulently adulterates food with any substance injurious to health, or knowingly barters, gives away, sells or has in his possession with intent to sell any substance intended for food which has been adulterated with any substance injurious to health shall be punished by a fine of not more than $300, or by imprisonment for not more than one year, and the matter so adulterated shall be forfeited and destroyed under the direction of the court.

GAS MAIN LEAK ENDANGERS 50; WOMAN DYING

Policeman Carries Four Unconscious Persons to Street and Rouses Others.

DOZEN HOUSES AFFECTED

Four persons were found unconscious in their beds early to-day and fifty others were suffering as a result of a leak in the gas main at the corner of Sussex and Warwick streets. One aged woman, Mrs. Richard Onley, may die.

Those who were in a critical condition for several hours after the discovery of the leak were George E. White, thirty-four years of age, his wife, Ellen, and their daughter, Felma, aged five years, living on the first floor of No. 20 Warwick street. Prompt medical attendance saved their lives.

The other persons who were less affected were the occupants of the tenements at Nos. 14, 16, 18, 21, 22 and 23 Warwick street, and Nos. 11, 34, 36 and 38 Sussex street. When the police burst in the door at No. 38 Sussex street, two pet cats, belonging to the tenants of the building, were found asphyxiated in the hallway.

Carried to Streets.

The odor of escaping gas was detected in Warwick street, between Ruggles and Hammond streets at 2 a. m., by Patrolman Cassidy, of the Roxbury Crossing police station.

The policeman traced the odor to a spot directly beneath the apartments occupied by the White family. He burst in the door of the house and found Mr. and Mrs. White and the child unconscious.

After carrying them to the street Cassidy again entered the building and on the second floor found Mrs. Onley, a widow, sixty years of age, apparently dead. The occupants of the third floor were able to help themselves.

Realizing the seriousness of the leak, he reported the matter to the station. Word was telephoned to police headquarters and the gas company notified.

Patrolman Roused Tenants.

Cassidy then started in search of a doctor, and at No. 495 Massachusetts avenue found Dr. Peter Smith.

While Dr. Smith was attending the four people rescued from No. 20, Patrolman Cassidy aroused the occupants of the houses along Warwick and Sussex streets, many of whom would have been overcome within a few minutes. On arriving in the open air they quickly revived and the services of a physician were not required.

The gas company employes located the leak, and the work of excavating was immediately begun. All the persons aroused, with the exception of the Whites and Mrs. Onley, returned to their homes after the windows had been opened and the rooms ventilated.

Mr. and Mrs. White and their daughter were restored to consciousness by Dr. Smith and are being cared for at their home. Dr. Smith was not so successful with Mrs. Onley, and it is feared she will die.

PRESS ABLEST FOE OF CRIME

"The press, and not the police force, does the most to suppress crime," said Alderman McCullough of Melrose, in advocating a measure to reduce the Melrose police force to four men. "Trees made into pulp and then into newspapers do more to decrease crime than trees made into policemen's clubs."

The order was defeated, friends of the police saying Melrose was a "Spotless Town," and the police kept it so. They read from the records some of the many things the force had done in the past year beside the regular patrol duty. Among the things placed to their credit was the delivering of 1,267 letters for various aldermen, saving one man from hanging, stopping eight runaways and returning 200 lost children.

$3,000,000 TO FIGHT TRUST

CHICAGO, March 14.—War to the knife has been declared between the "Big Five" of the Beef Trust and the independent packers, comprising twenty-six firms. The Grand Jury begins its investigations of the affairs of the trust March 20.

That the independent dealers are in earnest is shown by the fact that a fund of $3,000,000 has been raised to carry on the fight. The firm of Schwarzchild & Sulzberger, the largest of the independent houses, with plants at Kansas City and Chicago, is one of the prime movers in the matter. At a meeting held in Kansas City plans for carrying on the campaign were devised and perfected.

CARNEGIE PRAISES CLEVELAND LAWYER

CLEVELAND, March 14.—"Congratulations. The victory was all your own," is the text of a telegram received by United States District Attorney John J. Sullivan from Andrew Carnegie. This is only one among many messages received by him, congratulating him on the conviction of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick. A new trial will be asked for.

The Old Reliable
ROYAL
BAKING POWDER
ABSOLUTELY
PURE
There is no substitute

HIRED SPECIAL TRAIN TO VISIT FIANCEE IN COLLEGE

MISS MARY EMMA KIMBERLY

SMITH COLLEGE STUDENT NOW A BRIDE.

NORTHAMPTON, March 14.—Elbert Walter Shirk, of Peru, Ind., has taken away from Smith College as his bride the belle of the senior class, Miss Emma Kimberly of California. He won his beautiful and wealthy wife by ardent wooing, which would stop at no obstacles, travelling two hundred miles by a special train to keep his appointment with her on the sixth visit, when Miss Kimberly was so impressed by his devotion she promised to become his wife.

Smith College is stirred up over the romance. Books are neglected, and lectures pall before the eternal fascination of the story of love. Letters from Mrs. Shirk, who is on her honeymoon, has added fuel to the fire, and it will be strange if the class does not lose more of its fair members before graduation day.

DR. STECKEL DEFENDED BY HER FATHER

Wants Her to Come Home to Trenton to Resume Her Practice There.

IMPLICIT FAITH IN HER

Dr. Charlotte I. Steckel of No. 366 Massachusetts avenue, the fascinating young physician who has been named in a divorce libel filed by Mrs. Charles E. Farrington of No. 5 Hovey street, Newton, against her husband, Treasurer Farrington, of the Massachusetts Chemical Company, has been summoned back to her parents' home in Trenton, N. J., according to special dispatches received to-day by the BOSTON AMERICAN. Her parents sympathize with her and think she would be happy back in Trenton.

Mr. Steckel, Dr. Steckel's father, warmly defends his daughter's name.

Mr. Steckel, who lives at No. 887 South Broad street, Trenton, said:

"Lottie has always been a bright, smart woman and a good woman. She is acquainted with Mr. Farrington. I know nothing about him.

"Lottie has a good practice here and was well liked. She would go out on a call at any time of night. In fact, she was throughly wrapped up in her profession.

"Last Summer she told me she was going to Boston to practice. I tried to persuade her to remain here. I had a long letter from her this morning, but she did not mention her trouble. I guess she did not want to worry us.

"We saw the dispatches and wrote to her at once to come back to Trenton. I will get a house for her and she can resume her practice. We sympathize with her and think she would be happy back here."

MRS. STANFORD'S FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

HONOLULU, March 14.—All arrangements for the removal of the body of Mrs. Jane L. Stanford from this city to San Francisco have been completed. The mailroom of the steamship Alameda, which sails on Wednesday, has been converted into a mortuary chamber. Funeral services will be conducted here by Bishop Restarick, and the pallbearers will include Governor Carter, United States District Judge Dole and David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University.

Thousands of Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

Almost everyone, from personal experience, knows that the effects of any kind of severe physical strain are felt, first of all, in the small of the back—in other words, in those Vital Organs, the Kidneys. This is as true in the case of the very powerful as it is with one of less strength, and it is especially true whenever the kidneys are weak or out of order.

The Great Kidney Remedy, Swamp-Root, strengthens the kidneys and through them helps all the other organs.

WOMEN suffer untold misery because the nature of their disease is not always correctly understood; in many cases when doctoring, they are led to believe that womb trouble or female weakness of some sort is responsible for their ills, when in fact disordered kidneys are the chief cause of their distressing troubles.

Didn't Know I Had Kidney Trouble

I had tried so many remedies without benefit that I was about discouraged, but in a few days

MRS. A. L. WALKER.

after taking your wonderful Swamp-Root I began to feel better.

I was out of health and run down generally; had no appetite, was dizzy and suffered with headache most of the time. I did not realize that my kidneys were the cause of my trouble, but somehow felt they might be, and I began taking Swamp-Root, as above stated. There is such a pleasant taste to Swamp-Root, and it goes right to the spot and drives disease out of the system. It has cured me, making me stronger and better in every way, and I cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers.

Gratefully yours,
MRS. A. L. WALKER,
331 East Linden St., Atlanta, Ga.

Perhaps you suffer almost continually with pain in the back, bearing-down feelings, headache and utter exhaustion.

Your poor health makes your nervous, irritable and at times despondent; but thousands of just such suffering or broken-down women are being restored to health and strength every day by the use of that wonderful discovery, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

Not only does Swamp-Root bring new life and activity to the kidneys, the cause of the trouble, but by strengthening the kidneys it acts as a general tonic and food for the entire constitution.

The mild and extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney and bladder remedy, Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. A trial will convince anyone—and you may have a sample bottle sent free by mail.

In taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root you afford natural help to nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that has ever been discovered. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Swamp-Root a Blessing to Women

My kidneys and bladder gave me great trouble for over two months and I suffered untold misery.

MRS. E. AUSTIN.

I became weak, emaciated and very much run down. I had great difficulty in retaining my urine, and was obliged to pass water very often night and day. After I had used a sample bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, sent me on my request, I experienced relief and I immediately bought of my druggist two large bottles and continued taking it regularly. I am pleased to say that Swamp-Root cured me entirely. I can now stand on my feet all day without any bad symptoms whatever. Swamp-Root has proved a blessing to me.

Gratefully yours,
MRS. E. AUSTIN,
19 Nassau St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

To Prove What SWAMP-ROOT, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, Will do for YOU, Every Reader of the American May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No matter how many doctors you have tried—no matter how much money you may have spent on other medicines, you really owe it to yourself, and to your family, to at least give Swamp-Root a trial. Its strongest friends to-day are those who had almost given up hope of ever becoming well again. So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly curing even the most distressing cases, that to prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery, Swamp-Root, sent absolutely free by mail, also a book telling all about Swamp-Root, and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women who owe their good health, in fact their very lives, to its wonderful curative properties. In writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the Boston Daily American. If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT
Real Estate

If you want to buy or sell your business. If you want help, boarders, a situation. If you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the

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Six months	1.25
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One year	[illegible]
Six months	[illegible]
One month	[illegible]

THE SPHERE OF WOMAN, BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

To Bear and Rear Children Is the First and Greatest Duty of Womanhood.

Easy Divorce a Bane to Any Nation, a Curse to Society and a Menace to the Home.

ROOSEVELT ON DUTY OF WOMAN

The nation is in a bad way if there is no real home.

No piled up wealth will avail permanently any people unless its home life is healthy.

The most important, honorable and desirable task which can be set a woman is to be a good mother.

Easy divorce is now, as it ever has been, a bane to any nation.—*From speech of President Roosevelt before Mothers' Congress.*

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Here is what President Roosevelt said regarding the sphere of woman at the evening session of the Mothers' Congress, now holding its biennial convention in this city:

"The nation is in a bad way if there is no real home, if the family is not of the right kind; if the man is not a good husband and father, if he is brutal or cowardly, or selfish, if the woman has lost her sense of duty, if she is sunk in vapid self-indulgence or has let her nature be twisted so that she prefers a sterile pseudo-intellectuality to that great and beautiful development of character which comes only to those whose lives know the fulness of duty done, of effort made and self-sacrifice undergone.

Motherhood First Duty.

"No piled-up wealth, no splendor of material growth, no brilliance of artistic development, will permanently avail any people unless its home life is healthy, unless the average man possesses honesty, courage, common sense, and decency, unless he works hard and is willing at need to fight hard; and unless the average woman is a good wife, a good mother, able and willing to perform the first and greatest duty of womanhood, able and willing to bear, and to bring up as they should be brought up, healthy children, sound in body, mind and character, and numerous enough so that the race shall increase and not decrease.

"On the whole, I think the duty of the woman the more important, the more difficult, and the more honorable of the two; on the whole I respect the woman who does her duty even more than I respect the man who does his.

"No ordinary work done by a man is either as hard or as responsible as the work of a woman who is bringing up a family of small children; for upon her time and strength demands are made not only every hour of the day but often every hour of the night.

"She may have to get up night after night to take care of a sick child, and yet must by day continue to do all her household duties as well; and if the family means are scant she must usually enjoy even her rare holidays taking her whole brood of children with her. The birth pangs make all men the debtors of all women.

"Above all, our sympathy and regard are due to the struggling wives among those whom Abraham Lincoln called the plain people, and whom he so loved and trusted; for the lives of these women are often led on the lonely heights of quiet, self-sacrificing heroism.

Sympathy for Childless.

"Just as the happiest and most honorable and most useful task that can be set any man is to earn enough for the support of his wife and family, for the bringing up and starting in life of his children, so the most important, the most honorable and desirable task which can be set any woman is to be a good and wise mother in a home marked by self-respect and mutual forbearance, by willingness to perform duty, and by refusal to sink into self-indulgence or avoid that which entails effort and self-sacrifice.

"Of course there are exceptional men and exceptional women who can do and ought to do much more than this, who can lead and ought to lead great careers of outside usefulness in addition to—not as substitutes for—their home work; but I am not speaking of exceptions; I am speaking of the average citizens, the average men and women who make up the nation.

"Inasmuch as I am speaking to an assemblage of mothers I shall have nothing whatever to say in praise of an easy life. Yours is the work which is never ended. No mother has an easy time, and most mothers have very hard times; and yet what true mother would barter her experience of joy and sorrow in exchange for a life of cold selfishness which insists upon perpetual amusement and the avoidance of care, and which often finds its fit dwelling place in some flat, designed to furnish with the least possible expenditure of effort the maximum of comfort and of luxury, but in which there is literally no place for children?

Wins Highest Respect.

"The woman who is a good wife, a good mother, is entitled to our respect as is no one else; but she is entitled to it only because, and so long as, she is worthy of it. Effort and self-sacrifice are the law of worthy life for the man as for the woman; though neither the effort nor the self-sacrifice may be the same for the one as for the other. I do not in the least believe in the patient Griselda type of woman, in the woman who submits to gross and long continued ill treatment, any more than I believe in a man who tamely submits to wrongful aggression. No wrongdoing is so abhorrent as wrongdoing by a man toward the wife and children who should arouse every tender feeling in his nature. Selfishness toward them, lack of tenderness toward them, above all, brutality in any form toward them, should arouse the heartiest scorn and indignation in every upright soul.

"I believe in the woman's keeping her self-respect just as I believe in the man's doing so. I believe in her rights just as much as I believe in the man's, and indeed a little more; and I regard marriage as a partnership, in which each partner is in honor bound to think of the rights of the other as well as of his or her own. But I think that the duties are even more important than the rights; and in the long run I think that the reward is ampler and greater for duty well done than for the insistence upon individual rights, necessary though this, too, must often be. Your duty is hard, your responsibility great; but greatest of all is your reward. I do not pity you in the least. On the contrary, I feel respect and admiration for you.

Destiny of Generations.

"Into the woman's keeping is committed the destiny of the generations to come after us. In bringing up your children you mothers must remember that while it is essential to be loving and tender, it is no less essential to be wise and firm. Foolishness and affection must not be treated as interchangeable terms; and besides training your sons and daughters in the softer and milder virtues you must seek to give them those stern and hardy qualities which in after life they will surely need. Some children will go wrong in spite of the best training; and some will go right even when their surroundings are most unfortunate; nevertheless, an immense amount depends upon the family training. If you mothers, through weakness, bring up your sons to be selfish and to think only of themselves, you will be responsible for much sadness among the women who are to be their wives in the future. If you let your daughters grow up idle, perhaps under the mistaken impression that as you yourselves have had to work hard they shall know only enjoyment, you are preparing them to be useless to others and burdens to themselves.

"Teach boys and girls alike that they are not to look forward to lives spent in avoiding difficulties, but to lives spent in overcoming difficulties. Teach them that work for themselves and also for others is not a curse, but a blessing; seek to make them happy, to make them enjoy life, but seek also to make them face life with the steadfast resolution to wrest success from labor and adversity, and to do their whole duty before God and to man. Surely she who can thus train her sons and her daughters is thrice fortunate among women.

"There are many good people who are denied the supreme blessing of children, and for these we have the respect and sympathy always due to those who, from no fault of their own, are denied any of the other great blessings of life. But the man or woman who deliberately foregoes these blessings, whether from viciousness, coldness, shallow-heartedness, self-indulgence, or mere failure to appreciate aright the difference between the all-important and the unimportant—why, such a creature merits contempt as hearty as any visited upon the soldier who runs away in battle, or upon the man who refuses to work for the support of those dependent upon him, and who though able-bodied is yet content to eat in idleness the bread which others provide.

"The existence of women of this type forms one of the most unpleasant and unwholesome features of modern life. If any one is so dim of vision as to fail to see what a thoroughly unlovely creature such a woman is, I wish they would read Judge Robert Grant's novel "Unleavened Bread," ponder seriously the character of Selma, and think of the fate that would surely overcome any nation which developed its average and typical woman along such lines.

"The woman's task is not easy—no task worth doing is easy—but in doing it, and when she has done it, there shall come to her the highest and holiest joy known to mankind; and having done it she shall have the reward prophesied in Scripture; for her husband and her children, yes, and all people who realize that her work lies at the foundation of all national happiness and greatness, shall rise up and call her blessed."

DR. DRAPER OUT AFTER 28 YEARS

Tenders His Resignation as Medical Examiner to Gov. Douglas.

After serving twenty-eight years as this county Dr. Frank Winthrop Draper has tended his resignation to Governor Douglas. The letter of resignation, which reached the Governor to-day was as follows:

Boston, March 13, 1905.

Honorable William L. Douglas, Governor:

Sir: I beg leave respectfully to present my resignation of the office of medical examiner of Suffolk county, to take effect at the expiration of the current term, June 20.

After twenty-eight years of activity in a responsible and exacting line of official duty, I desire the relief which a change of service could bring, and I have long anticipated the leisure which a resignation at this time would effect. I have postponed the time when the change shall go into effect, in order that Your Excellency may have adequate time for deliberate choice of my successor among available and desirable candidates.

(Signed)

FRANK WINTHROP DRAPER.

COMSTOCK AFTER FOREIGN LOTTERIES

NEW YORK, March 14.—Anthony Comstock has begun war on the lottery agents in New York, who are active on the East Side especially. Mr. Comstock says much of the lottery business is done by royal and other foreign lottery companies, which ship quantities of tickets into this country.

The greatest offender in this class is the King of Saxony, whose lottery revenue is the major part of his income.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

To Holders of the Company's Third Series of Bonds payable April 1st, 1906, of its Fourth Series of Bonds payable April 1st, 1907, and of its Fifth Series of Bonds, payable April 1st, 1908, said Third Series being numbered from one thousand and one (1001) to fifteen hundred (1500) inclusive, said Fourth Series being numbered from fifteen hundred and one (1501) to two thousand (2000) inclusive, and said Fifth Series being numbered from two thousand and one (2001) to twenty-five hundred (2500) inclusive, all bearing interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum.

In accordance with the provisions of three certain indentures, one dated May 20th, 1891, one April 1st, 1892, and one April 1st, 1893, made by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company with the American Loan and Trust Company of Boston, the said New England Telephone and Telegraph Company will, until noon of Monday, March 20th, 1905, receive from holders of the above-described bonds tenders in writing for the sale and surrender of the said bonds to its Treasurer, at his office, 119 Milk Street, Boston, Mass., on Saturday, April 1st, 1905, and if more than fifty bonds of each series are tendered, the Company will select fifty bonds of each series tendered and offered at the lowest price—if not in excess of the limit named below—and notify the persons tendering the same that it will redeem and pay the bonds, so selected, upon their presentation to the Treasurer, at his office, as aforesaid, on Saturday, April 1st, 1905.

If fifty or a smaller number of bonds of any one series are tendered, the Company will notify the persons tendering the same that it will at the place, and on the day above named, redeem and pay the bonds offered at the price named in the tenders thereof, PROVIDED that in no case will the Company pay more than one thousand and twenty ($1020) dollars and accrued interest for any one thousand dollar bond.

Tenders should be addressed to the Treasurer of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, 119 Milk Street, Boston, Mass., and be endorsed "Tenders of Bonds."

By order of the Directors.

WM. R. DRIVER, Treasurer.

Boston, Mass., March 8, 1905.

MISSING WITH HIS $500 ROLL

SOUTH MANCHESTER, Ct., March 14.—Charles Cummings of Hillstown, who started for Hartford last Friday with between $400 and $500 in his possession, which he intended to deposit in a bank, is missing.

The money was the proceeds of a crop of tobacco which Cummings had just sold.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

AGENTS.

RELIABLE AGENTS in every county in N. E.; newly pat. household labor saving device; sells $1, half yours. Particulars BIEL & CO., 141-143 Hanover st., Manchester, N. H.

AGENTS to sell air suction carpet sweepers, the only one on market; rapid seller. VICTORIA SPECIALTY CO., 43 Tremont st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—Male.

FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN on Massachusetts and other railroads; young men, age 20 to 30, strong, good sight and hearing; firemen earn $65 to $100 monthly, become engineers and earn $125 to $175 monthly; brakemen earn $60 to $75 monthly, become conductors and earn $100 to $140 monthly; name position preferred; send stamp for particulars. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Room 227, 227 Monroe street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Registered.

RAZORS honed and set ready for use by an expert, 15c., two for 25c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Razors and strops retailed at wholesale prices. SHEFFIELD RAZOR CO., 101 Tremont st., room 591.

TOBACCO TAGS.

WE will pay highest price in cash or exchange for any smokers' article or for trading stamps, as you desire; if you are short of tags you want, we will get the article for you, the only charge will be the tags. Tobacco Tag Exchange, H. ROBBINS & CO., 3 Causeway st., 1 minute's walk from North Union Station; open until 10 p. m.; tel. Hay 1881-1.

AGENTS to collect debits of 50.00 and upward and write insurance, $18.00 per week easily earned, best of references required. Call at Prudential office before 9 a. m. Room 29, Meth. bldg., Waltham, Mass. T. MURPHY, Asst. Supt.

A MAN OF ADDRESS, energy and integrity, over 25, for large N. Y. corporation in N. E.; must be capable of earning $30 a week. DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO., 294 Wash. st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE body builders wanted; steady work. D. P. NICHOLS & CO., 118 West Brookline st.

ANY PERSON to distribute our samples, $18.00 weekly, steady. "EMPIRE," 4 Wells st., Chicago.

BOY about 14 for chores, a good home and some pay. F. E. COREY, 390 Cambridge st., Allston.

BOYS wanted to sell lunches; $3.50 a week and commission; small deposit required. Apply 25 Common st.

CIRCULARS and sample distributors wanted everywhere; no canvassing; good pay. CO-OPERATIVE ADV. CO., New York.

FIRST-CLASS NICKEL PLATER to install and operate small factory plant; also man accustomed to japan enamelling and striping. Address Box 220, Attleboro, Mass.

HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston—Shave, 1c up to 15c; haircut, 2c up to 25c; compressed air equipment; 25 barbers.

HONEST young man wanted, working partner, clean, paying office business; $150 required, part cash; $12 week. C 15, Boston American.

MEN can make $5 to $10 a day selling unbreakable glass lamp chimneys; can throw on the floor and stand on them without breaking them. C. J. & A. G. BROWN & CO., 209 Harvard st., Cambridgeport, Mass. Tel. 1,477-2.

PAINTER WANTED, one who understands the carriage business; a good job to the right man; plenty of work the year around. Address L., Box 71, Station A, Athol, Mass.

PAINTER and paperhanger, young man, must be a hustler. No. 1 Yarmouth st.

WANTED—Good, intelligent solicitor to sell dividend paying mining stock; good salary and commission to capable men; yearly contract; references. R. D. ROBINSON CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONS — Boston American baseball club; beautiful 19x24 photo-engraving now ready; mailed, $25c; salesmen wanted. PICTORIAL PUB. CO., room 9, 180 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—An A1 house-to-house canvasser, either sex, for fine selling article; good money in it. Address L. M. T., 150 Princeton st., East Boston.

WANTED—Two first-class cornice and skylight makers; must be good hustlers; no others need apply. THE WM. P. KIRK CO., 360 Fairfield av., Bridgeport, Conn.

WANTED—Installment collector for merchandise accounts; good salary and expenses. Address GLOBE COMPANY, 723 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

$20.00 WEEKLY EASILY EARNED (position permanent), distributing circulars, samples. For particulars, COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—A rough carpenter until May 1; bed and board the only remuneration. Apply at Elsmere House, Everett st., Dorchester, Fields Cor.

WANTED—400 cotton mill help; 200 cotton weavers; 50 families to start new mill. Write to CHARLES M. NEWTON, Woonsocket, R. I.

WANTED—Men of ability to call on horse owners and introduce a new article of great merit. PEERLESS MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—Men to take orders for printing, engraving and lithographing on commission. Write to NEW ENGLAND PRINTING & ENGRAVING CO., 114 State st.

WANTED—Action maker and hammer coverer; state experience and wages wanted. MATHUSHEK PIANO MFG. CO., New Haven, Conn.

WANTED—A few good weavers on fancy woolens. MOOSUP WOOLEN MILLS, Moosup, Ct.

MEDICAL.

LADIES OLD DR. JACKSON Offics 233 Tremont St. Hours 9-8, Sun., 11-3. Boston's most celebrated and reliable specialist in Female Diseases. Established over 60 years. Call and see me first. It will save you lots of useless expense. I will guarantee a cure for $2 or no charge. Call at once and get professional advice about your case free. Confinements a specialty. Home comforts. Strict privacy.

WOMEN'S DISEASES! Medicines for all forms of Women's Diseases. MUTUAL BENEFIT MEDICAL CO., 218 Tremont st., Boston, Room 212, Opp. Majestic Theatre. Hours, 9-9; Sundays, 10-2. Lady att.

WOMAN'S DISEASES. For the remainder of the month of March we will give free of charge to any woman calling at our office one bottle of our wonderful remedy for all diseases of women. BAY STATE REMEDY CO. (formerly Old Mrs. Woods' Office), 232 Tremont st.

E. K. WRIGHT, M. D., Office, 144 Tremont st. Leading Specialist in Female disease. Satisfaction guaranteed in every case. Lady physician if desired. Confinements taken. Consultation free. Hrs., 10-7; Sun., 1-4.

MRS. DR. WILLIAMS Office, 114 Tremont st.; female specialist; registered M. D., Harvard graduate; lady attendant; private home; trained nursing; consultation free and confidential; hours, 10-7; Sundays, 2-5.

A. W. TURNER, M. D. Office, 161 W. Springfield st. Boston's leading specialist in all female diseases. Private Hospital. Hours, 9-9.

Old Dr. Hall OFFICE 3 BEACON ST., near Parker House. Oldest established office. Regular physician; treatment safe and skilful; all letters truthfully answered. Hours 9-9; Sundays 10-3.

LYING-IN HOME.

Private licensed home; ladies taken before and during confinement. Address Mrs. MALONE, 668 Tremont st., Boston.

DR. GORDON Office 582 Tremont st. Oldest established and most reliable specialist in women's diseases; lowest prices. Hours 9-8; Sundays 11-3.

Dr. J. P. ADAMS Office, 175 Tremont St. Specialist in Diseases of Women. Consultation Free. Hours, 10 to 7; Sun., 2 to 5.

THE AMES OFFICE, 165 Tremont st.—Specialty, Diseases of Women. Registered physician; lady attendant. Hours, 10 to 7 daily; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 5.

HELP WANTED—Female.

CARAMEL WRAPPERS.

ALSO GIRLS to learn. Apply before 9:30 a. m. LOVELL & COVEL CO., 128 Fulton st.

EARN $10 WEEKLY in spare time at home, everything furnished. IDEAL CO., 1,267 B'way, N. Y.

FREE TO LADIES—Handsome stick pin; valuable beauty secret; send no money. MASON SUPPLY CO., Mechanic Falls, Me.

GIRLS wanted to finish on custom coats. H. SLAHNSKY, 12 School st., room 9.

HOME WORK—$9 to $16; no canvassing; $5 to $6 weekly working evenings; experience unnecessary; enclose stamp for instructions, sample, etc. Address, B. WILSON & CO., 603 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES—Genuine Diamond Ring absolutely free for several hours' work; congenial employment and good pay; particulars free. The J. L. CHICOINE AGENCY, box 485, Troy, N. Y.

LADIES wanted to work for us in spare time; easy and profitable; send 10c. for large, useful sample. BELL'S SPECIALTIES, Box 167, Station A, Boston.

LADIES—2 hours each day devoted to pleasant, fascinating work will bring you in $8-$12 week; send 10c. for sample and particulars. THE BRADFORD CO., Dept. A, North Reading, Mass.

LADIES having fancy work to sell; embroideries, Battenburg, drawnwork; also to do order work. Stamped envelope LADIES EXCHANGE, 34 Monroe st., Chicago.

LADIES—Make $30 per thousand copying letters; send direct to us; stamped envelope for particulars. COMMERCIAL LETTER CO., Dept. 112, Chicago.

LADIES and gentlemen to gild tickets, best paying homework; particulars stamped addressed envelope. DEVEER, 853 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Ladies at home for silk stitching on sofa pillows; $4 per dozen paid; all material, thread, etc., furnished free; express charges prepaid; send stamped, addressed envelope and two silver dimes to cover expense of first sample and particulars of trial work; regular employment guaranteed desirable persons, but no trifling inquiries answered. Address plainly Desk 15, care ROYAL EXCHANGE, 424 W. Seventh st., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Experienced, well-dressed girl canvassers to sell special rate coupons for a large photograph studio in a New England city; studio has no coupons in circulation. Address T 173, Boston American.

WANTED—Stenographer, must be rapid, good position to right party; state experience, references, etc. F 2, Boston American.

WANTED—Lady for hypnotic subject; evenings; 50c. per hour. K 5, Boston American.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

A SQUARE, furnished room, clean, h. and c. water, heat; side room, large unfurnished kitchen, 47 Roxbury st., close to Dudley Terminal.

DINING ROOM, with kitchen privileges, well heated, $2.50 weekly. 10 Milford st.

SQUARE ROOM one flight front, bath room floor, plenty heat, hot and cold water; 26 Union Pk.

TO LET—Three or four rooms, all improvements, prices $8 or $11. 38 Marshfield st., Dorchester.

TO LET—A front square and side room. 11 Hanson st.

WEST CANTON ST., 149—Back parlor, view of park, hot and cold water, neatly furnished; gent preferred.

WANTED—Children to board; good home, best care. 49 Robbins st., Everett.

WARREN AV., 101—Two square rooms; running water and closets; by day or week.

WILL RENT two nicely furnished rooms in private family. 46 Montgomery st.

7 COLUMBUS SQ.—Fine large square rooms, just furnished new, with all conveniences.

11 DURHAM ST., near St. Botolph st.—Nicely furnished square room in French family.

16 JAMES ST.—Two fur. con. rooms for housekeeping or lodging, reasonable; small square, $2.

43 EAST CONCORD ST.—Large square room, steam heat, running water, with board.

87 WALTHAM ST.—Back parlor, heat, hot and cold water; also piano.

91 WARREN AV.—Furnished rooms, day or week. Telephone 1166-1 Tremont. A. A. TOWLE.

97 WALTHAM ST.—A pleasant alcove room to quiet parties only.

120 WEST CONCORD ST.—Two side rooms, modernly furnished, $1.50 to $2.

137 WEST CANTON ST.—Front square room, nicely furnished; good location; $2.50.

156 WEST BROOKLINE ST.—Back parlor and side room, will let together or separate; all conveniences in both; sunny and cheerful.

376 SHAWMUT AV.—Nicely furnished square room, running water, $2.50.

445 SHAWMUT AV.—Front, sunny square room, hot and cold water and heat.

499 SHAWMUT AVE.—Furnished housekeeping rooms; range, gas, water; single or connecting.

546 TREMONT ST.—Desirable square and side room; also suite with private bath and piano.

612 TREMONT ST.—Finely furnished front square and side rooms; nice basement room, water, $1.50, $2.

CITY OF BOSTON.

CITY OF BOSTON—TO CONTRACTORS

The Schoolhouse Commissioners of the City of Boston invite proposals for erecting and completing (including heating and ventilating, electrical and plumbing work) Primary Schoolhouse, Lewis District, Perrin Street, Roxbury, Boston, Mass., and giving bond of a surety company therefor in the sum of $50,000. Only proposals obtained at the office of the Schoolhouse Commissioners, 120 Boylston Street, signed by the bidder, and left before 12 o'clock M. of Monday, March 27, 1905, at said office with a certified check for $2,000, payable to the City of Boston if the proposal is not carried out, will then and there be publicly opened and read. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all proposals and to give preference to bidders paying the trades unions' rate of wages. Messrs. Schweinfurth & Craig, Architects, 53 State Street. Messrs. French & Hubbard, Engineers, Albany building, Boston. R. CLIPSTON STURGIS, JOSEPH J. CORBETT, CHARLES LOGUE, Commissioners.

SEWING MACHINES.

HENDERSON'S MACHINE EXCHANGE—All kinds at lowest prices, no agents; easy terms. 173 Tremont st.

NEW latest Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, $29.50, easy terms. HENDERSON'S SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 173 Tremont st.

BARGAINS in new and second-hand machines. HENDERSON'S SEWING MACHINE EXCHANG, 173 Tremont st.

ALL MAKES—Second-hand, $3 to $10; new, $17.50 to $65; machines rented; repairs and supplies. ROXBURY SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 28 Warren st., opp. Dudley st. L station; telephone Roxbury 934-3.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

TO BE SOLD cheap for cash, a Sargent & Hancock station wagon, built to order, run only a few times, cost $700; also an open box buggy. Apply at 50 Hancock st., Dorchester.

THE BALL ROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 661 Tremont st.—12 lessons, $3; lessons afternoon or evening.

HAVE THEM COME YOUR WAY

By a judicious use of the BOSTON AMERICAN WANT DEPT. you have a guarantee of the largest circulation in New England and quickest results.

Copper Range

When Copper Range sold at 38 only a few months ago I publicly advised, "Buy it! It is cheap at 125."

I have been advertising its merits ever since.

Today it sells at 81.

I stated in all my advertisements on Copper Range that I had no stock for sale. I have explained that I am keeping out of it for the express purpose of enabling others to get into it. Wall Street still snickers at my philanthropy. Wall Street also snickered when I publicly advised the purchase of Butte & Boston at from $2 to $25. It afterwards sold at $130.

It snickered when I publicly advised the purchase of Trimountain at $22. Trimountain afterwards sold at $125. There are numerous other instances.

Wall Street wonders why I should pay out large sums for advertising where there is no possibility of direct return. What a snickering cynic Wall Street is! It never will appreciate that some of us have a chronic desire to spend money for advertising just to let others know what we know.

$25,000 Reward

I will pay $25,000 to any one who will show me a stock on either the Boston or New York list that is as good a purchase to-day as Copper Range is at 100. Don't all speak up at once!

For the benefit of investors outside of Boston I will say: Copper Range is the most active stock on the Boston Stock Exchange, the dealings in the past three days averaging 25,000 to 30,000 shares daily. The way to buy or sell it is through Boston or New York Stock Exchange houses. I advise against trading in it through any other source. I do not personally take orders either for its purchase or sale.

THOMAS W. LAWSON.

Boston, March 13, 1905.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

AUDITING or position wanted by a thoroughly experienced bookkeeper, age 34; first-class references furnished. G 55, Boston American.

COLORED MAN, hostler, wants work, best of reference. A. J., 34 East Lenox st., Boston, suite 3.

COMPOSITOR wants position on ads or straight matter; steady man; used to country weekly; recently landed. T 200, Boston American.

COLORED BOY wants work, janitor or drive team. H. G. S., 21 Grove st., Boston.

DO YOU NEED a carpenter in your business; will adapt himself to other work; references. Address P. O. Box 79, Malden.

FIREMAN wants a job, first-class license. W. ENGLISH, 8 Child st., Jamaica Plain.

OPTICIAN and Jewelry salesman wants work, D. W. SKINNER, 225 Summer st., Somerville.

PRACTICAL PAINTER wants work, inside or out; has his own rigging. Address PAINTER, 90 Lewis st., Everett, Mass.

SALESMAN—Manufacturer's agent desires first class novelty lines for department store trade; New York city and vicinity. ABILITY, 1,263 Broadway, New York.

SITUATION wanted by a working foreman and wife; best of references. C. A. HALL, Hollad st., Waltham, Mass.

USEFUL YOUNG MAN at all kinds of repairs around houses; $15 month and board. Z 19, Boston American.

WANTED—A place in paintshop, 4 years' experience, A1 reference; strictly temperance. R. W. C., 38 Banks st., West Somerville.

WANTED—Farm work by Hungarian; very strong, capable and willing; always used to farm; new arrival. A., 723 Second st., South Boston.

YOUNG MAN (Swedish) wishes situation as gardener; understands flowers, vegetables, shrubbery and horse mower; sober; wants steady situation. Address G. SWANSON (care of Mrs. Tornell), L. Box 243, Brockton, Mass.

YOUNG MAN of good character and education wants position at anything; good penman and quick at figures; recommendations and references; state particulars. E 18, Boston American.

YOUNG colored man, best of references, would like situation, familiar with farm work, care of horses and lawns. Box 102, Mendon, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, 25, would like steady work of any kind. F. A. P., 16 Linwood sq., Boston.

$25 TO ANYONE securing me steady job, watchman, porter, teaming preferred, by intelligent man, willing to work. F 9, Boston American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A COLORED girl wants to sew with dressmaker, 128 Camden st.

CAPABLE COOK wants work, city or country, first-class references. 23A Blue Hill av., Rox.

COLORED GIRL wants work by the day or hour. 16 Blossom ct., top floor, back stairs; call morning or evening.

COLORED woman wants work cleaning buildings or offices. 21 Grove st., city.

COLORED WOMAN like work by day or week. 113 Warrenton st., cor. Eliot. Cook's place.

DAY'S WORK for Monday and Tuesday, or a wash place in town. M. J. COLEMAN, 120 Camden st., suite 3.

EXPERIENCED, capable woman wants situation as cook in restaurant or private family; also situation for young girl for general housework. 453 Shawmut av.

E. V. C.—Position as travelling companion by young lady who desires foreign privileges. Address E 17, Boston American.

FRENCH PARISIAN GIRLS (2), chambermaid and cook; latter speaks English; wish position together; best references, experienced; don't mind travelling; write or call. JEANNE MATTLE, 759 Tremont st.

HOUSEKEEPER, Protestant, woman 38 years of age, well recommended, wishes a situation where she may take full charge. C 30, Boston American.

NURSE, experienced, would like position in doctor's office; age, 30. B. C. P., 39 Taylor st., Waltham.

POSITION as housekeeper; city or country; good cook; wages moderate; good references. M 7, Boston American.

POSITION as single entry bookkeeper, groceries and provisions preferred; first-class references furnished. M. G. C., 15 Etna st., Brighton.

SEAMSTRESS, thoroughly experienced and reliable, would like engagements at $1.50 per day and car fares; first-class work and references. P 76, Boston American.

STENOGRAPHER desires position; salary moderate. F., 457 Bennington st., East Boston.

WANTED—A position as working housekeeper by an experienced young widow; elderly people preferred; Dorchester or vicinity. R 44, American.

WANTED—By elderly sewing woman, sewing in family; will work at reasonable price. E 20, Boston American.

WELL-EDUCATED young lady wishes situation to travel as lady's maid or child's nurse. V. H., 81 Warren av., city.

WORK by day or hour or washing to take home, in or out of town. MRS. RANZY LAWSON, 157 Northampton st., suite 2.

WANTED—Day's work or laundry to take home. Write I. M., suite 3, Northfield st.

WOMAN wants washing and ironing out by day; reference. Address MORGAN, 67 Corning st.

WORK by day or hour, in or out of town. 157 Northampton st., MRS. E. HERRING, suite 2.

YOUNG LADY would like work in small private family, in or near Boston. Address MISS CONNELL, 23 Tufts st., Charlestown.

FURNITURE.

RED STORE FURNITURE CO., 28 PORTLAND STREET.

HANDSOME parlor set, mahogany, beautiful verona, $12; all iron National steel, best bed spring, $2.25; National all iron and steel sliding couch bed, 2 mattresses, 2 pillows, $4.50; mahogany Morris chair, claw feet, $6; solid oak sideboard, $9.50; best solid brass bed, $21; all hair mattresses, 2 parts, $7.50; full line of furniture at factory prices; the only store in Boston selling factory samples at cost. It will pay you to call at RED STORE, 28 Portland st.

KEEP HOUSE—Outfits for 2 persons, with extension table and 6-hole range, $75, only $1 cash and $1.50 per week; or outfit for 4 persons, $93, only $10 cash and $2.50 each week; free delivery; no interest. GUY'S 80 Canal st.

FURNITURE, all kinds bought for cash. Tel. 296-5 Malden; P. O. Box 8.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—DIVORCES.

STRICTLY PRIVATE advice and book on divorce free; prompt, reliable, efficient; references everywhere, success all counties in Mass.; lowest fees, easily paid; our only office. LAWYER CHAS. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., Boston.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations. Advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 314.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

PERSONAL INFLUENCE

And self control taught privately; nervous troubles and insanity cured in a few treatments; call. WM. A. BARNES, 167 Huntington av.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

At the Henry F. Miller Piano Warerooms

(395 Boylston Street)

We show the largest stock of good second-hand pianos to be seen in Boston; our own and other makes, put in careful repair by ourselves and plainly marked at such low prices that further discount to *anybody* is impossible. Among them are the following upright pianos:

Chickering, $60; Hall & Son, $65; Fischer, $150; Guild, $120; Estey, $135; Imperial, $125; Hazleton, $140; Conover, $140; Hallet & Davis, $145; Steinway, $150; Hardman, $150; Hallet & Davis, $150; Kranich & Bach, $150; Hardman, $165.

3 Chickering square pianos at $50, $65, $100; 3 Henry F. Miller square pianos at $60, $60, $75; McPhail square, $60; also large stock of second-hand grands by Henry F. Miller, Bluthner, Ivers & Pond, Chickering.

The best place in Boston to buy a second-hand piano on account of our low prices, easy terms and thoroughness of the work we do on them.

Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Co.

Between Arlington and Berkeley Streets

REAL ESTATE.

MACCORRY & BURNS

Headquarters for farms, Summer cottages, camps, timber lands, etc. Send for free illustrated farm catalogue. Don't buy till you see it. MACCORY & BURNS, 113 Devonshire street.

90 ACRES in swell town 17 miles out, cuts 20 tons hay, wood enough to pay for it, buildings need some repairs, 1 mile to everything, 10-acre cranberry meadow, price $1000; put on your coat and make for our office if you want this one. MACCORRY & BURNS, 113 Devonshire st.

READING—This old lady, unable to run her poultry and vegetable farm on account of old age of herself and husband, is obliged to sell this gilt-edge farm at a sacrifice; almost new house of seven rooms, in pink of condition; large barn, several large henhouses, room for 2,000 hens; land in a high state of cultivation and level; all kinds of fruit, pears, apples, plums, grapes, strawberries, plenty of bush fruit in abundance; cuts plenty of hay for home use; milk sold at door; wood for home use; lots of young laying hens, incubators and brooder house, and garden tools; situated near the electrics, stores and schools; price for all $2,250, easy terms. Apply 662 Broadway, near Raymond st., Everett, Mass.

FARM VILLAGE BOOMING.

FARM LAND in Iowa sells for $75 to $150 per acre. We are selling good agricultural land on the Highlands of Cape Cod at $30 per acre, which is in the midst of the best market in the country. $5 first payment includes excursion trip to the property. Plans and photographs at the office. HOMESTEAD TRUST, 24 Milk st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Several fine estates and some desirable lots of land at Quincy, Quincy Point and West Quincy. Apply to HUGH P. TRACY, 300 Sears bldg., Boston, from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., or 317 Washington st., Quincy, from 3:30 to 7:30 p. m.; tel. 143-5 Quincy.

FOR SALE IN ALLSTON.

Nine and eight room two-fam. corner house; excellent residential section; low figure; 5,000-foot lot; owner leaving city, wishes to sell at once. For particulars write E 90, Boston American.

GO WEST, or Pacific Coast, young man; good positions, cheap farms, timber and mineral lands, lots and houses for sale cheap; Government homesteads free. IMMIGRANTS' INFORMATION BUREAU, 167 Washington st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—To rent, an attractive, comfortable, modern house of ten rooms or more, with stable and not less than one acre of land, within 30 minutes of South station; write full particulars; will return photos. T 199, Boston American.

NEW AND OLD houses for sale at a bargain; also houses built to order. Apply to OTTO OLSEN, carpenter and builder, 630 Broadway, Somerville; residence 16 Spencer ave.; tel. 569-7.

FOR SALE—12-room house and large barn, henhouse, fruit trees; will sell cheap. D. A. SMITH, 17 Harvard st., Malden, Mass.

CAPE COD FARMS, $1 weekly; excursions to Farm Village, opening sales April 19; buy now. HOMESTEAD TRUST, 24 Milk st.

$1,500—ON EASY TERMS, 6-room house in Malden, with 7,000 feet of land, fruit and shade trees. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 411.

I PAY CASH (private) for anything you will sell anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

FARM CATALOGUE—Send for one. EDGETT & CO., Brattleboro, Vt.

FARMS—$1 down, $1 week; 10 acres, $100, good soil, plenty of wood. BARTLETT, 80 Court.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

GRAND BUSINESS CHANCE—Half interest for sale in first-class paying business; a fine chance for right party; $1,000. Write at once, H 20, Boston American.

LIQUOR LICENSE place for sale in Boston. Apply to J. H. COSTELLO & CO., 122 South st.

SPOT CASH PAID (privately) for stocks, stores, any kind anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A 21-foot yacht, sloop rig, new sails and rigging, large cabin and self-draining cockpit; will sell outright or exchange for gasolene launch or dory. G. F. BROOKS, 387 Western av., Cambridge, Mass.

SEE PALMER'S EXHIBIT at the motor boat show of marine and stationary engines; 14 different sizes and styles; 2 and 4-cycle, map and jump spark.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—On Saturday, March 11, South Boston, a Boston terrier, female; light brown color, stub tail, blaze face. Suitable reward if returned to FRED A. CLARK, 295 Emerson st., So. Boston.

LOST—Necklace of gold beads. Return to 213 Huntington ave., suite 2, receive reward.

HOUSES TO LET.

LODGING HOUSE, Stanford st., 77—Good location, successful for many years. Apply MR. WIT, 509 Washington st.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

WOOD PIANO CO.

180 TREMONT STREET

OUR NEW STYLE 8 Wood piano is the latest attainment of perfection in upright pianos; see and hear this beautiful piano before you purchase; catalogue mailed free on application; pianos of all makes taken in exchange. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

WE HAVE several Steinway uprights and grands, one fine Gabler upright that has been sent us to sell on private account, several pianos by Hallet & Davis; terms made to suit every pocket; write us to-day. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

KRANICH & BACH—Been stored for a while and is in every way as good as when new; $155, cash or terms to suit; see this piano. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

CHICKERING UPRIGHTS, brand new, latest styles, $350, mahogany cases, number nearly 100,000; write us for full description. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

HARDMAN UPRIGHT—Taken in exchange, 7 1-3 octave, good piano, and seldom one of this make can be found; price $85. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

NEW ENGLAND UPRIGHT—Mahogany case, bought new from factory within 1 year, warranted; $90 cash. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

HENRY F. MILLER—Fine tone and action; there is not in our whole collection of 100 pianos a better bargain; price $135; write us today for our full list of bargains. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

A POSTAL CARD MAY SAVE $50.

NEVER in our 30 years' experience have we been able to offer inducements equal to those at the present time; large purchases for spot cash and small expense in comparison with the business we do enable us to quote prices lower than any competitor. Remember, please, our terms will be made to suit every purchaser; write today.

WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont St.

RENT A PIANO 3 MOS., $6

Uprights from $25 to $500. Squares from $5 to $25. Organs from $2 to $20. Nearly every make to select from. Also a stock of over 100 new pianos. Write to-day for full bargain list; terms to suit buyer. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

RENT A PIANO—3 months, $10; allow rent within one year toward purchase of that or any piano you may select; squares, $5 to $50; organs, $3 to $35; uprights, $75 to $450; all makes; new or second hand. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; elevator; established 1869.

CHICKERING UPRIGHT, perfect condition, $150. Full size Hallet & Davis, $125. McPhail, $140; as good as new. Guaranteed as advertised. CHAMPLIN, established 25 years, 130 Boylston st.

SMALL UPRIGHT, for a den or small room, $75; worth at least $150. CHAMPLIN, 130 Boylston st.

WM. BOURNE UPRIGHT PIANOS, excellent tone, $125; elegant case; easy terms. CHAMPLIN, 130 Boylston st.

DOGS, CATS, ETC.

$25.00 REWARD.

INFORMATION wanted of a Boston terrier bitch, lost or stolen in Chelsea, in March, 1904; dark brindle body, all white head, cut ears, tight screw tail, one black nail on forepaw; answers to name Babble; will reward any information. H 4, Boston American.

HOTELS.

WOMEN TRAVELLING ALONE should go direct to the Franklin Square House, 11 East Newton st., Boston; cheap, safe, warm, conveniently located; rates 75c., $1 and $1.25 per day; operated by the philanthropic association known as the Franklin Square House.

PATENTS.

C. S. GOODING, M. E., 28 School, Boston—The only office designing machinery, soliciting patents, conducting patent suits; send for pamphlet; draftsmen supplied by day. Tel. M. 5146.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

STORE TO LET, Cambridge st., 315—Best location in West End. Apply MR. WIT., Traveler Shoe Store, 509 Washington st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

21 BUSHELS $1.00, spruce kindling wood; del. Boston, Charlestown, Somerville, Everett. SUBURBAN WOOD CO., Eastern ave., Malden.

INFORMATION WANTED.

LIZZIE M. D., write or telephone me at once. RAN.

ELOPING PASTOR REFUSES TO SAY HE HAD COMPANION

CORDOVA ON STAND GUARDS MISS BOWNE

Memory Poor on Many Points When Questioned by the Prosecutor.

JUDGE UPHOLDS REFUSALS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 14.—Rev. J. F. Cordova arrived in court ahead of Judge Woodbridge Strong at to-day's session, and while waiting the coming of the judge he conversed with his lawyers as to his case. They advised him on going up the stand not to answer any question that would incriminate him and to shield Miss Bowne all he could.

Prosecutor Berdine renewed his cross-examination as to Cordova's companion in Washington and Mexico, but Cordova refused to answer the questions, although the court advised him to do so and prosecutor Berdine threatened to institute contempt proceedings against him.

"Who were you with in Philadelphia?" asked Berdine of Cordova.

"I decline to answer," said Cordova.

Judge Strong said if Cordova thought the answer would incriminate him he was entitled to the protection of the Court.

"It is for Cordova to decide as whether the answer would incriminate him or not," and he so ruled on further questions of this nature.

Cordova declined to answer whether he was with a man or woman in Philadelphia. He refused to say whether he was with a man or woman in Philadelphia. He refused to say whether he was in Wanamaker's store or not.

Forgot About Bill.

Prosecutor Berdine showed him a bill against him from that store and asked about it. It was dated May 18, the day after his first elopement.

"I don't remember how it was done," Cordova replied when the prosecutor asked how the goods were charged to him. "They might have been purchased by someone else, but I might have been in the store."

The bill is for woman's clothing he is alleged to have purchased for Miss Bowne.

"Who paid the car fare and traveling expenses on your trip to Mexico?" asked the prosecutor.

"I paid for myself."

"Who else?"

"I hav not said there was anyone with me," said Cordova.

"What did you do with the $918 you got from the loan association?" queried the prosecutor.

"I used it to try and get away from the threats of my wife, who said she could put me in jail," was Cordova's re

"Did you not hear Julia Browne yesterday swear to meeting you at Tanner's corner, near here?"

"I was not paying any attention," said Cordova.

Julia Bowne on Stand.

There was a pushing, jeering mob when Julia Bowne took the stand yesterday afternoon. She was brought into the court room from her cell in the jail by a gray haired deputy. She had to pass Cordova. As she drew near him his eyes brightened. He caught her gloved hand, held it, squeezed it, and whispered something. He tried to hand her a candy box that he held in his lap, but the deputy hurried her to the witness seat.

When she sat down she faced him. But her heavy brown veil hid her eyes from him.

Attorney Berdine did not parley, but attempted to get into the merits of the case at once. He asked her to raise her veil—she refused; to speak louder; she complied by speaking lower.

Q.—From May 17 last until July were you away with Cordova?

Attorney Cook for defence—I object, on the ground that her answer might tend to degrade her. The question, anyhow, is immaterial and irrelevant.

Miss Bowne Forgets.

Mr. Berdine. "I wish it understood here that I am desirous of conducting this prosecution with hands as clear as the circumstances will permit. I have told the court, Miss Bowne, her father and Cordova that I would resent the injection of anything sensational in this examination. I do not want vulgar matter to appear. But I insist that this question pertains directly to the heart of this whole case."

When the court instructed her to answer she said, softly: "I don't remember."

Q.—Where did you live in May last? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—Did you not say to me that you would testify that you ran away with Cordova on a trolley car? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—Were you ever with Cordova at any time in the city of Washington? A.—I don't remember.

Has Not Banished Him.

Q.—Were you ever out of South River with him? A. Yes (falteringly).

Q.—You travelled over the country with him, went to Mexico with him, lived with him, didn't you? Come, now, tell the truth. A.—Yes, I did.

Q.—Were you with him last December? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—You are young, strong, healthy. Surely you have not lost your mind since yesterday, have you? A.—I don't remember (laughter).

Q.—Have you banished all these unpleasant memories from your mind—forgotten them?

No answer.

Q.—Have you banished Cordova from your mind? A.—No, never! never! never!

This answer was given so loudly that every one in the room could hear.

Cordova Moans Audibly.

All during this time Cordova never permitted his eyes to leave her veiled face. His face turned ashen. He clutched at his chair, moved his head backward and forward, and like the clog of a pocket-knife, doubled up in a knot in his chair and gave way to the violent paroxysms of grief. He cried, sobbed, shook, quivered. His feet moved nervously, he put his hands to his face and moaned audibly.

But this dramatic episode did not halt the questions of the District Attorney. Nor was it apparent that Miss Bowne had been greatly moved by Cordova's frantic exhibition of grief.

Q.—You went away with him; you came back with him; you gave up your liberty and family and respectability for him? A.—I did.

Q.—Who paid your travelling expenses while you were away with him? A.—I decline to answer.

Hopes to Be With Him Soon.

Q.—You hope he soon will be free and that you will be with him again?

The court tried to prevent her from answering. But she seemed anxious to reply. She said: "I do; yes."

Q.—You know his wife and children, associated with them at your home, knew of their troubles? A.—I knew them; yes.

From Her Latest Photograph, Now First Published.

FAVORITE FAMILY PICTURE OF JULIA BOWNE

'SINNER' PAYS U. S. $12,000

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—One of the largest conscience contributions ever received by the United States Treasury arrived to-day. It was $12,000, and reached the office of Secretary Shaw in an envelope that bore an illegible postmark, supposed to be New York.

The money was in $1,000, $100 and $50 bills, and there was nothing inside to show from whom it came, except this brief note, pencilled on a small piece of writing paper and signed "A Sinner."

"Years ago I defrauded the government, but I am now returning it four-fold, in accordance with the teachings of the Scripture.

"The way of the transgressor is hard, and no one but God knows how I have suffered the consequences. I seek to make a bountiful restoration, and may God pardon me."

COLT GIVES $40,000 SCHOOL TO BRISTOL

BRISTOL, R. I., March 14.—Samuel P. Colt, president of the United States Rubber Company, has given $40,000 to the town for a new high school building in memory of his mother, Mrs. Theodore G. Colt. The gift has been accepted by the taxpayers at a town meeting.

Easy to Cure Piles at Home

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All, in Plain Wrapper.

A 50-CENT BOX FREQUENTLY CURES.

Piles is a fearful disease, but easy to cure if you go at it right. An operation with the knife is dangerous, cruel, humiliating and unnecessary. There is just one other sure way to be cured—painless, safe and in the privacy of your own home—it is Pyramid Pile Cure. We mail a trial package free to all who write. That will give you instant relief, show you the harmless, painless nature of this great remedy and start you well on the way toward a perfect cure. Then you can get a full sized box from any druggist for 50 cents, and often one box cures. If the druggist tries to sell you something just as good, it is because he makes more money on the substitute. Insist on having what you call for. The cure begins at once and continues rapidly until it is complete and permanent. You can go right ahead with your work and be easy and comfortable all the time. It is well worth trying. Just send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 889 Main St., Marshall, Mich., and receive free by return mail the trial package in a plain wrapper. Thousands have been cured in this easy, painless and inexpensive way, in the privacy of the home. No knife and its torture. No doctor and his bills.

All druggists, 50 cents. Write to-day for a free package.

144 FALL RIVER WEAVERS OUT

FALL RIVER, March 14.—All but six of the 150 weavers employed in Stafford Mill No. 1 have struck for the second time since the big strike was settled, because they are discouraged by the wages they receive and are disappointed because a recent conference between the Weavers' Association and the manufacturers' committee had no definite result. They claim that they can earn but 80 cents a loom weekly, and that they can make but from $6 to $7.50 a week.

The weavers at other mills have grievances with respect to the extra loom system. They object to operating ten looms instead of eight. Union officials say there is a widespread feeling of unrest and business men fear that a large number of employes in the mills will leave them when Summer comes.

CADETS ADD TO LAURELS IN 'BOODLE & CO.'

Sooociety in Force at First Night of One of the Best Shows Ever Given by Corps.

CHORUS WELL TRAINED

By J. Frank Davis.

THE First Corps of Cadets marched upon Boston last night, and so much of the population as could crowd into the Tremont Theatre surrendered, as it has surrendered in past years. The engagement was short and decisive. Drums rattled, wit flashed, jokes crackled, harmony rose and fell and the audience roared. And when the last rattle of arms had died away the curtain fell upon the close of one of the most successful performances the Cadets have ever given.

To say the play is the best the organization has had were to forget "1492" and "Jack and the Beanstalk," but "Boodle & Co." rates with the best of the others—and none were ever more successful, socially and financially.

Excellent Acting.

The play itself, refurbished by the introduced business of professional comedians, is good enough for professional production. Its music is well up to the standard of musical plays of the day—perhaps ahead of it; its plot is new and well worked out; its lyrics are pretty; there is a swing and tinkle to its choruses conducive to much street whistling; its settings are good; its humorous songs are bright and clever. If it had a lot of up-to-date lines to win the laughs the audience is always just dying to give the comedians in a musical show, it would be hard to find fault with it. This defect will naturally be remedied if the piece goes on professionally, the various parts taking the characteristics of the actors and actresses engaged to play them.

The Four Stars.

A. A. Highlands—"Andy" Highlands, his friends call him—is tall and lean. W. B. C. Fox is short and not lean. Highlands is Mr. Boodle. Fox is a Dutch cook. During their ordinary business of the play they are adequate; in a specialty with which they assist to lighten the moments of the second act, they are immensely good.

Then there is C. A. Shea, who sings, acts and dances, does a sentimental song or two, travesties Shakespeare, is grotesque in one act and an Apollo in the next—and never loses his dignity. Better still, he never ceases to act while he is in view of the audience. In his pose, his manner and his omnipresent winning smile there is something strongly reminiscent of Peter Dailey in the long ago, before Peter became so possessed of embonpoint. The rose-colored afternoon clothes that he wears in one scene are worthy of Dailey, too. He was applauded when he came on last night, and many times before he made his final bow. He deserved all the recognition he got.

Well Trained Chorus.

The other member of the quartette might not win professional fame by his acting—his part gave him no opportunities to show, last evening, whether he could act or not—but he would land on his feet in a minute with his voice. On the programme he is buried in a list of six other "gallant officers of the United States ship Idaho," but his singing took him out of obscurity and brought him up into the ranks of the favorites in a moment. He is W. E. Anderton, and his clear, high falsetto voice earned recall after recall for the catchy number in which he had a solo.

There are about three-score people in the production, and to name all those who assisted in making the play a success would be to print practically the entire list. C. G. Howes has a mouthful of lines as a book agent that he delivered remarkably well. F. J. Kovach looked pretty enough to make love to as Mr. Boodle's adopted daughter. F. A. Henderson sang a number of solos well as the captain of the Idaho.

The chorus was exceptionally well trained, and a stage full of people who make their living by amusing the public couldn't have improved on some of the situations—notably the series of innovations that accompany the various choruses of "Follow the Ladies." Nor would it be right to leave this matter of the chorus without speaking of the richness of the costuming and the talent of the dressmaker who knew how to disguise the awkwardness of man in feminine attire. Why, the frocks were so well done that every man in the woman's chorus looked as if he had a waist.

As the great audience—a fashionable audience, one of the kind that has a string of carriages from Boylston to Winter street—jostled out of the theatre, everybody was speaking kind words. The show deserved them.

W.L.DOUGLAS

You Don't Need to Pay High Prices for Shoes any Longer.

UNION MADE $3.50 SHOES FOR MEN

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more Men's $3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

$10,000 REWARD to any one who can disprove this statement.

The reason W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are the greatest sellers in the world is because of their excellent style, easy fitting and superior wearing qualities. If I could show you the difference between the shoes made in my factory and those of other makes and the high grade leathers used, you would understand why W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other $3.50 shoe on the market to-day. W. L. Douglas guarantees their value by stamping his name and price on the bottom. Look for it. Take no substitute. Sold by shoe dealers everywhere

W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are worn by all classes of men.

GIVES THE BEST OF SATISFACTION.

"I have worn the W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes for the past few years and they have given me the best of satisfaction. I gladly recommend them to all who are looking for the best." H. W. COLTON, 4 High St.,

N. E. Rep. Wilcox Mfg. Co. of Aurora, Ill.

Fast Color Eyelets will not turn brassy.

W.L.Douglas $2.00 and $1.75 Shoes for Boys are the same as Douglas $3.50 shoes for Men. Boys save $1.00 on every pair over other makes.

G. C. & E. Elk Calf always gives satisfaction.

W. L. Douglas uses Corona Coltskin in his $3.50 shoes. Corona Colt is conceded everywhere to be the finest Patent Leather produced.

Write for New Illustrated Catalog. Shoes by mail, 25 cents extra. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. Douglas $3.50 Shoe Stores in Boston:

635-637 WASHINGTON STREET. 391 WASHINGTON STREET. | 115-117 SUMMER STREET. 32 COURT STREET. | 130 HANOVER STREET. below Washington St.

MARQUIS OF ANGLESEY DEAD

NICE, March 14.—The Marquis of Anglesey died here at 3 o'clock this morning of a complication of diseases.

The Marquis of Anglesey was the Earl of Uxbridge, Middlesex, and Baron Paget of Beaudesert, Staffordshire, head of the great British family of Paget. After six years' enjoyment of an estate which brought him an income of more than half a million dollars a year, about a year before his death he became a bankrupt.

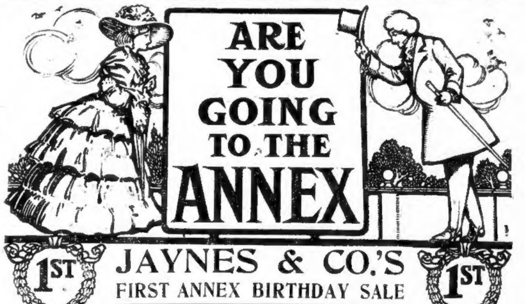
The young marquis led a life of extravagance probably never equalled in the history of the British peerage. He resigned his commission in a crack militia regiment, built a handsome palace in Wales, turned a chapel into a theatre, lavished presents upon women and led altogether a reckless existence that ceased only with the illness that caused his death.

$1,000 FOR AUTOPSY.

Dr. Herbert B. Howard, superintendent of the Massachusetts General Hospital, and Dr. Elisha Flagg, the court adjudges, must pay $1,000 to Louis Bromberger of Cambridge for performing an autopsy on the body of his six-year-old son without permission.

WANT CURFEW FOR FITCHBURG

FITCHBURG, March 14.—Fitchburg Branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union is planning to ask the City Council to pass a curfew ordinance to keep boys and girls off the streets late at night. They say that the return of the city to a license regime on May 1 will make the need of a curfew law more emphatic than ever, also that the young people act "terribly on the street now."



ARE YOU GOING TO THE ANNEX

1ST JAYNES & CO.'S 1ST

FIRST ANNEX BIRTHDAY SALE

129 Summer Street Near South Street

(3 Days) WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY (3 Days)

MARCH 15, 16 and 17

The Most Extensive Reduction in Drug Store Prices Boston Has Ever Known

Articles chosen from the Regular Stock of each Department sold at **25 per cent. Reduction from Our Regular Cut Prices**

This Sale is to introduce to you our Annex and its extensive line of Specialties, which we are unable to carry in our main stores for want of room. The chance of a Life-Time.

Free Also, we will present FREE to every customer making a purchase amounting to 50c. or over, from any of the departments given below, 1-2 lb. of Jaynes' Pilgrim Brand Coffee, same as is used on our Soda Fountain, regularly sold at 39c. per lb. **Free**

Don't Fail to Profit by These Prices. **Come Early and you will get a Better Assortment.**

Fancy Goods Department

Limited to Two to each Customer

	Our Reg. Cut Price	Birthday Price
Resinol Soap	$0.19	**$0.14**
Denta Cura	.19	**.14**
Mennen's Powder	.15	**.11**
Casler's Paste	.19	**.14**
Allen's Foot Ease	.18	**.14**
Swandown Powder	.12	**.09**
Jaynes' Tooth Paste	.15	**.11**
Jaynes' Tooth Powder	.20	**.15**
Jaynes' Foot Powder	.15	**.11**
One Bath Brush	.57	**.43**
Sponges	.23	**.17**
"	1.00	**.75**
Perfumes, Regular	.43	**.32**
" Ascension Violet	.57	**.43**
Ladies' Side and Back Combs	.23 to 1.73	**.17 to 1.30**
Tooth Brushes	.30	**.22**
Hair Brushes	.23	**.17**
" "	.97	**.73**
Hand Brushes	.38	**.28**
Playing Cards, Jaynes'	.17	**.13**
Combs, Horn, coarse or fine	.40	**.30**
Combs, Rubber, coarse or fine	.23	**.17**
Rubber Sponges (all)	.23 to 2.37	**.17 to 1.78**
Face Cloths	.05	**.04**
Towels	.23	**.17**
Towels	.93	**.70**
Sachet Powders	.23	**.17**
Whisk Brooms	.09 to .57	**.07 to .43**
Violet Water, Jaynes'	.67	**.50**
Florida Water, "	.40	**.30**
Cold Cream, "	.15	**.11**

Electrical Goods

	Our Reg. Cut Price	Birthday Price
Eureka Vest Pocket Flash	$0.97	**$0.73**
Eureka Search Light	1.47	**1.10**
Lamps	.29	**.22**
Batteries	.29	**.22**
Telephones	3.63	**2.72**
Home Medical Apparatus	4.67	**3.50**
Anti Doc Medical Apparatus	2.45	**1.84**
Case of Electrodes	10.67	**8.00**
Hair Brush	.87	**.65**
Battery Cords (pair)	.27	**.20**
Combination Portable Call Bell	1.47	**1.10**
Call Bell Outfit	.87	**.65**
Mesco Dry Battery	.19	**.14**
Sponge Electrodes	.19	**.14**
Hair Brush	1.13	**.85**
Williams' Dial Battery	10.47	to **7.85**

And other goods which we have not room for here.

Prescription Department

Prescriptions filled these 3 days at 25 per cent. less than our regular cut prices.

One of the cleanest and best appointed Prescription Departments in New England. None but Registered Pharmacists. New, fresh stock from best manufacturers. Under supervision of Mr. E. S. Kelley, formerly of Kelley and Durkee, Druggists.

Nursery and Sick-room Supplies

Graduate Nurse in Attendance

	Our Reg. Cut Price	Birthday Price
Breast Pumps	$0.20	**$0.15**
Atomizers	.49	**.37**
Powder Blower	.42	**.31**
English Ice Cap	.50	**.37**
Spinal Ice Bag	.87	**.65**
Throat Ice Bag	.67	**.50**
Soft Rubber Ear Syringe	.20	**.15**
Eye Cups	.13	**.10**
Hypodermic Syringe	.87	**.65**
Invalid Rubber Rings	1.21	**.91**
Rubber Sheeting, per yd	.73	**.55**
Alcohol Stoves, Climax	.33	**.25**
2 qt. Hot Water Bottle	.79	**.59**
2 qt. Fountain Syringe	1.32	**.99**
Absorbent Cotton, lb.	.27	**.20**
Birmingham Nasal Douche	.19	**.14**
Porcelain Bed Pans	.90	**.67**
Medicine Glasses, all styles	.09 to .23	**.07 to .17**
Bath Thermometers	.23	**.17**
Plain Gauze, per yd	.09	**.07**
Arnold's Sterilizers	2.49	**1.87**
Eye Shade, all styles	.10 to .19	**.07 to .14**
Glass Urinal, male or male	.60	**.45**
Glow Night Lamp	.23	**.17**
Bandages, 1 inch, assorted	.05	**.04**
Finger Cots	.05	**.04**
Household Nipples	.05 ea.	**.04**
	3 for .10; 30c. doz.	3 for **.07**; doz. **.22**
Hygeia Nursing Bottle, Complete	.25	**.19**
Medicine Droppers	.09	**.07**
Nursing Bottles	.05	**.04**
	6 for .25	**.19**

House Thermometers, from .17 to 1.32 Birthday price, **.13** to **.98.**

Bath-room Fixtures

Made from heavily nickled brass and guaranteed perfect

	Our Reg. Price	Birthday Price
Nickel Towel Bars	$0.83 to 1.47	**$0.62 to 1.10**
Bath-tub Seats	.97 to 1.23	**.73 to .92**
Tooth Brush Holders	.23 to 1.23	**.17 to .92**
Toilet Paper Holders	1.13	**.85**
Roll Paper Boxes	.43 to 1.47	**.32 to 1.10**
Nickel Hooks	.09 to 1.93	**.07 to 1.45**
Soap Dishes	.55 to 1.25	**.41 to .94**
Double Soap Dish	2.47	**1.85**
Bath-tub Soap Dish	.45 to 1.23	**.34 to .92**
Sponge Holders	1.23 to 1.47	**.92 to 1.10**
Combination Sponge and Soap Case	2.47	**1.85**
Crystal Glass Towel Bars	.93 to 4.39	**.70 to 3.29**
Opal Glass Bars	1.87 to 4.39	**1.40 to 3.29**
Nickel Bars	.47 to .83	**.35 to .62**

Truss Department

Under supervision of competent fitter. Graduate nurse attends to ladies' wants.

Trusses	**$1.23** upward	
Crutches (pair)	**1.25** "	
Elastic Hosiery	**1.23** "	
Abdominal Bands	**.59** "	
Electric Belts	**2.00** "	
Shoulder Braces	**.87** "	
Suspensories	**.23** "	

Full lines reduced 25 per cent. from our regular cut price.

Optical Department

Everything sold in this department reduced 25 per cent. from our regular cut prices.

Eyes examined and Glasses cleaned and polished free of charge for these three days. Competent refracting Optican in charge. Reading Glasses, Automobile Goggles, etc. All reduced 25 per cent.

Soda Department

To introduce our Ice Cream Sodas we will reduce

All 5c. Ice Cream Sodas to **3c.**

All 8 and 10c. Ice Cream Sodas to **5c.**

All 5c. College Ices to **3¢.** All 10c. College Ices to **5c.**

Our Own Process Orange Juice reduced from 5c. to **3¢.** for these 3 days.

Special Drinks for These 3 Days.

Frozen Chocolate	reduced from 10c. to **5¢.**
Macaroon Cream	" " 8c. to **5¢.**
Raspberry Fruit College Ice	" " 8c. to **5¢.**
Strawberry Mousse	" " 10c. to **5¢.**
Pineapple Fruit College Ice	" " 8c. to **5¢.**

We want you to visit this store and see what an up-to-date establishment it is. We guarantee the most courteous treatment and prompt service from our clerks.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

THE ANNEX OF JAYNES & CO., 129 Summer St., (Near South Street)

(Trade-Mark)

ON THE RIGHT-HAND SIDE, ON THE WAY TO THE SOUTH STATION

BIG CROWDS ATTRACTED BY "CHOO CHOO" CARS

AUTO SHOW IS MORE POPULAR THAN EVER

Exhibition of Machines and Motor Boats at Mechanics Hall Greatest Ever Held.

A $13,000 CAR FROM PARIS

The "whizz wagon" is the toy of the hour.

Whether you are a downtrodden wage earner or a billionaire plutocrat, the motor car is the correct fad upon which to centre your attention.

Outside Mechanics building a long line of "choo choos" stand lazily puffing, their lamps glowing like fiery eyes, waiting to take the would-be buyers for a trial spin along the avenue.

The array of cars is simply marvellous, and a trip around the two halls is like taking a course in applied mechanics.

Such a bewildering jargon of clutches and gears, sparking plugs, coils, water jackets, radiators, carburetters and speed levers as one hears!

Not every one knows what it's all about, but nearly every one is clever enough to look wise and not ask questions. To confess ignorance of the mysterious workings of a motor car in these auto-mad days is to bring upon oneself pitying looks or smiles of amusement.

There are cars great and small, heavy and light, cheap and dear, cars to suit every fancy and every purse. If you have to count your dollars before owning an auto, there are sturdy, durable little cars which $650 will bring into your possession. If money is no object you may write a check for $13,000 and own a palace car, fresh from Paris.

A $13,000 Auto.

This car, which is shown in Mechanics Building, represents the acme of motor luxury.

It is a huge machine, and yet with an elegance of outline which robs it of all clumsiness. It is dark green in color and the entrance is from the rear.

There are plate glass windows, with beveled edges, on all four sides. Soft green velvet curtains are draped away from them. A green velvet rug covers the floor.

Revolving chairs upholstered in green leather occupy the four corners. At each side are birdseye maple writing desks, which being opened to full size meet across the centre of the car and form a dining table.

In front is a birdseye maple cabinet.

There is also a clock and a speaking tube to communicate with the chauffeur.

Six cut glass globes hold tiny electric lights.

The car is a thirty horse power machine and capable of twenty-five miles an hour speed. It's twin sold in St. Louis for $18,000.

The theatre omnibus seating eight people and the omnibus for use in conveying week-end guests from station to countryhouse are two other luxurious cars.

A vehicle known as a coupe limousine, and another called a landaulette are recent creations for city use, and are quite as well adapted for Winter as for Summer weather.

For these $8,000, $7,000 and $.500 seem to be popular prices.

There is a decided change noticed in the favored colors of cars. The garish "red devil" and the uncanny "white ghost" have vanished. Body colors are subdued, dark blue, bottle green, black or deep maroon, with leather upholsterings to match are most popular. Some of the cars flaunt bright red leather cushions, but these are in the minority.

The touring cars, both American and foreign makes, show few changes from last season. The most radical is the side doors, instead of the rear entrance. This permits one to step from the curb to the car, which was impossible when the entrance was made by way of the rear seat.

The tonneau body remains in favor, and twenty-four horse power is the regulation touring strength.

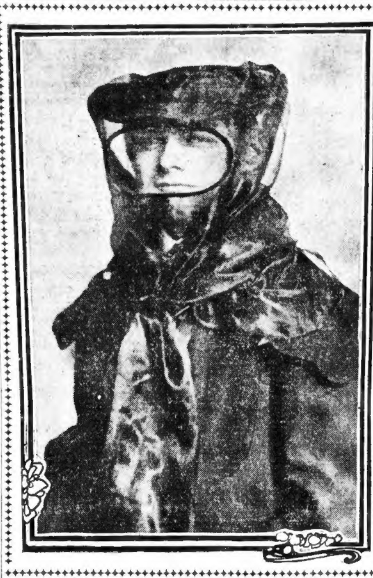
In Symphony Hall no en dof interest was manifest in the fastest machine in the world, the "Flying Dutchman," which in Ormond was driven by H. L. Bowden at the rate of a mile in 32 4-5 seconds.

Many of the less expensive cars are so well modelled that they have the appearance of the most costly machines and are capable of excellent work.

The trucks and commercial autos are attracting much attention, for it is this branch of the great industry which is least developed at present, and it is here that the greatest future lies.

The trend of building is toward carriage body cars, and comfort and stability have to be united in every successful motor vehicle.

At both halls last night the crowds were dense in numbers and intense in interest. Many well-known society people were present, and demonstrators had scarcely a moment of rest from the opening of the show till its close.



UP-TO-DATE AUTO HEAD GEAR FOR WOMEN.

(From photograph taken by a Boston American camera man, at the Mechanics' Building.

40 EXHIBITORS OF FINE CARS AT IMPORTERS' SHOW

With a grand flourish the Importers' Automobile Show at Symphony Hall opened last evening and from a social point of view the exhibition was everything that could be desired. The gathering that wended its way to the musical edifice to inspect the choice productions in foreign automobilia was composed of the most select that the Hub can furnish, and the tone of the exhibit was decidedly ultra socially, which was quite natural considering the grade of the exhibit, as the most costly cars in the world occupy the space on the floor of the hall, and their luxurious fittings and equipments were sufficient evidence of their high value. Manager Eldridge was entirely satisfied with the debut of the Importers' opening and expressed his opinion that this city would see one of the finest displays of foreign machines ever put before the public. Some of the exhibitors were disappointed in not getting their cars here in time for the first night on account of delays, but by to-day everything will be in running order and the show will be in full swing for its week's session.

There were an abundance of notables in attendance at this Symphony Hall show who are interesting characters in themselves. There is Mr. Hoollender, who is known so well on the Eastern coast for his connection with fast motor boats, and who swept the field in the races at Marblehead last Summer. To an AMERICAN representative last evening he said: "I will be on hand next Summer with a fast motor boat that will be equal in rating to that of H. L. Bowden, and will gladly meet him in competition."

As the number of cars on exhibition are limited the show is not uncomfortably crowded and provides an excellent opportunity for the careful investigation that appeals so decidedly to the purchaser.

To many Bostonians the powerful cars constructed by the leading manufacturers of Germany, France and Italy were marvels of workmanship, as the old world stands foremost in the development of mechanical art, which is deliniated in the machines on review.

A feature that attracts many who appreciate speed is the car that was driven by H. L. Bowden at Florida last Winter, when he made his marvelous record of 32 4-5 seconds for the mile. This steel greyhound with its powerful eight cylinder engine looks the part of a racer and even in its dormant state inspires the onlookers with its capacity for ground covering propensities. Befittingly crowned with a laurel wreath it stands alone as the most remarkable car of the age for smashing the short distance records.

The musical programme for the first night was of special interest, as an organ solo held an appreciative audience spellbound while it was rendered, and is likely to bear repetition as a daily event while the show lasts.

Several sales were reported at the outset of the show, which greatly encouraged the exhibitors, who desire to get a firm foothold with the foreign importation in this section. A Clement-Bayard standard car was purchased by Mr. Hoyt, a prominent banker of Manchester, N. H., and the leading makers are assured that they will benefit by the class of customers who critically inspect the latest designs at hand.

In all there are about forty exhibitors and the best article in the automobile line of foreign construction is on view, and, aside from practical purposes, the machines are instructive compared with the American product and afford an interesting comparison.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS 96

By mutual consent, the skirt makers are to withdraw from the Cloak Makers' Union and form an organization of their own. An application for a charter will be made immediately to the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

Arrangements will be further made for the formation of the new union at a meeting in Phenix Hall, No. 724 Washington street, Saturday night. Both organizations will co-operate.

SHEET METAL WORKERS.

At the meeting of Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 17, a communication was read from Lynn Local No. 217 protesting against Boston non-union firms doing work in Lynn. These firms, it was stated, had not signed the agreement of Local No. 17, and did not carry the card of the Boston Building Trades' Council. A committee was appointed to investigate the matter.

For the executive board E. R. Filmore reported that it had been decided to form a helpers' union and establish a New England District Council of Sheet Metal Workers, both propositions being indorsed by the union.

It was reported that forty union sheet metal workers were employed on the new Henry Siegel building. At next Monday night's meeting will be considered the amendment to the Building Trades Council that a strike shall not be called without the unanimous consent of all the crafts at work on a building.

URGE RETURN TO B. T. C.

John J. Brophy and Thomas F. Keough addressed the members of the Bridge and Structural Ironworkers' Union on the advisability of re-joining the Building Trades Council. Action was deferred until next Monday night's meeting. The union indorsed the boycott on a down-town department store.

Although business is dull at present, Organizer John H. Carr assured the members that the prospects were bright for much activity this Spring.

INDORSE EARLY CLOSING.

Bricklayers' Union No. 3 has indorsed the agitation of the Church for the Advancement of Labor for the closing of stores at 10 o'clock Saturday nights. The members voted unanimously to see that their families did their purchasing early in the evening.

At next Monday night's meeting a formal vote will be taken on the proposition to have a Saturday half-holiday beginning May 8. Reports will then be made by James P. Reagan and Dennis J. Sullivan, delegates to the State conference now being held in New Bedford.

HEBREW BAKERS' BALL.

The annual ball of the Hebrew Bakers' Union will be held March 24 in Paine Memorial Hall.

On the committee of arrangements are Samuel Singer, J. Goldfetter, Nathan Levi, Samuel Nitkle, Samuel Rosener, Jacob Richmond, Harry Sherman and Max Nitkle.

LABOR NOTES.

Cooks' Union No. 328 admitted ten new members and received twenty-five applications.

Jacob Goldstein and Samuel Mosenson, of the Cloth Hat and Cap Makers, addressed the Cloak Makers' Union on the cap makers' strike in New York.

The executive board of District Assembly No. 30, K. of L. (incorporated), will meet for the transaction of special business to-night at No. 228 Tremont street.

Helpers' Section of Electrical Workers' Union No. 103 meets to-night at Wells Memorial building.

H. L. Eichelberger of New York, international vice-president and organizer of the Amalgamated Butcher Workmen and Meat Cutters' Union, will address Local No. 397 at No. 133 Blackstone street to-night.

John J. Brophy, John F. Kennedy, John Rehill, John T. Cashman and George M. Gunther will address the meeting of Plumbers' Union to-night, and request that organization to return to the Building Trades Council.

Delegates to the State convention of Bricklayers and allied unions at New Bedford visited the new Fairhaven Memorial Church to-day by special invitation of H. H. Rogers.

A mass meeting of the thirty brotherhood unions and amalgamated branches of Carpenters will be held in Wells Memorial Building, Friday night, March 24.

Custom Tailors' Union is beginning an agitation in favor of a nine-hour workday.

A mass meeting of Garment Workers' Union will be held Sunday, March 26.

WE PROVE IT

Catarrh and Colds Can be Relieved in 10 Minutes, and Permanently Cured.

Eighty years old—catarrh fifty years. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder cures him. Want any stronger evidence of the power of this wonderful remedy over this universal disease? Want the truth of the case confirmed? Write George Lewis, Shamokin, Pa. He says: "I look upon my cure as a miracle." It relieves in ten minutes.

Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieves in 30 minutes. 30

Sold by WM. H. KNIGHT, 97 Court St., and LEWIS & CO., 145 Wash. St.

COLGATE HEAD OPPOSES ELIOT ON ATHLETICS

President Merrill Firm Believer in Sports If Studies Are Not Interfered With.

ATHLETES GOOD EXAMPLES

At the banquet of the New England Alumni Association of Colgate University at the Hotel Berkeley, President George E. Merrill, of Colgate, disputed President Eliot's views on athletics and said that, in his opinion, college athletes, if they maintained their standing in their studies, were worthy to be held up as examples.

"President Eliot has made some excellent remarks about athletics in college," said he, "but I do not agree with him when he says that the athletic hero should not be held up as a standard for the young men who are growing up to follow and look up to, if the conditions at Colgate are the same as at every college.

"Last year twenty-seven men received the much coveted privilege of wearing the large 'C.' Of these twenty-seven, four were high honor men with a mark of 'A' in their studies; nineteen received a 'B' mark in studies, and seven of these were so close to an 'A' mark that there was some doubt in the minds of the registrars as to what mark they should receive, and the remaining four received a 'C' mark.

"Even if one of these men had received a lower mark than 'C' he would still have been above the passing mark in studies. If the athletes of Colgate can engage in their athletic sports and maintain that standing in their studies, then I do regard them as heroes and worthy to be held up as examples for any young man to follow.

"Many people are misled by seeing so much in the newspapers about athletics that they soon believe that sports are given more consideration by the college men than is really so. There has been so much adverse criticism of athletics in college lately that I wish to explain our position in the matter, which will negative many of these criticisms. We require the men engaging in sports on the various teams to be up in their studies, and they must be up all the time."

SUES TO HAVE HYDE REFUND $100,000 PAY

Woman Policy Holder in Equitable Seeks Order Against Assurance Society.

Special to the Boston American.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 14.—James Hazen Hyde and the Equitable Life Assurance Society are defendants in the suit brought by Mary S. Young, of Saratoga, to restrain the company from paying Mr. Hyde $100,000 a year as salary, and to compel him to return the money he has so received. Mrs. Young, holder of a $1,000 gold bond policy, contends that such a stupendous salary is a waste and a wrongful conversion of the society's funds. Suit is brought through State Senator Edgar T. Brackett.

Sensational charges are made in the complaint.

Mrs. Young alleges that thirty-eight out of the fifty-two directors of the society are "dummies" who do not own a share of its stock, and were put in office merely to do Mr. Hyde's bidding. She says that Mr. Hyde owns a majority of the society's stock, and being only twenty-eight years old, is too young to have life insurance experience sufficient to qualify him for the office he holds. She says he has elected and controlled the Board of Directors. Mrs. Young argues that policyholders have the right to participate in the net earnings and surplus of the society.

COLORADO FIGHT TAKES NEW TURN

DENVER, Col., March 14.—Lieutenant Governor McDonald cannot be made Governor, nor can the Legislature declare the office of Governor vacant, according to an opinion handed down by the Colorado Supreme Court. The court holds that the Legislature alone can decide the contest between the contestant and contestee.

SAN DOMINGO PACT IN PERIL

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The Republican Senate managers are afraid that the Santo Domingo treaty will not be ratified. There never has been much enthusiasm over it, even on the Republican side, and there are no indications that it has gained strength. It is even reported that the President himself is not so eager for it as he was, since he learned that Santo Domingo bonds have increased in market value over 100 per cent—from about twenty-two to forty-six—as a result of the negotiations of the protocol, which commits the United States to the management of the fiscal affairs of the island.

THREE DEAD ON TORPEDO BOAT

VENICE, March 14.—In the explosion of a boiler in an Italian torpedo boat during experiments, three men were killed and five injured.

ESCAPED HOSPITAL PRISONER IS HELD

William H. Clasby, who escaped from the City Hospital last week, where he was suffering from pleurisy and was a prisoner, was arraigned in the Brighton district court to-day and held in $1,500 for the April term of the Superior Court on a forgery charge. He is accused of forging the name of Jake Laquer, a North Brighton liquor dealer, to a check for $40 and to another for $2.75.

BASEBALL FANS ARE STILL WORKING ON THE PUZZLE

THE FINISH OF THE FAN.

By Morton B. Birge.

He blew into the office with a wild and woolly roar,
He threw sixteen convulsions in the middle of the floor,
He tore his hair, he gibbered, did this ancient baseball fan;
A first-class imitation of an A1 crazy man.

He yelled: "I'm death on puzzles. I'm the only one who can
Elucidate successfully about the age of Ann.
'Why did the chicken cross the road?'—I tell right off the bat
The underlying motive in the chicken's doing that.

That question of priority—'The egg first or the hen?'—
I solved, likewise all others that have puzzled many men.
But now I'm up against it; you have got me on the run,
Can anybody tell me how that baseball game was won?"

He's only one of thousands who are on the worry line,
The baseball fans are bothered so they haven't time to dine;
Ten thousand different answers to the problem come each day
From Saccarappa township to the shores of Buzzards Bay.

They are trying it by every rule that baseball ever knew,
They are trying it by algebra, with logarithms, too,
But the problem has 'em guessing. As one man writes: "For all
That I can see the mascot must have swallowed that baseball."

It is doubtful if ever before was such an interesting baseball problem served up to the public as the one the BOSTON AMERICAN is now running. Every mail brings in more letters than the previous one, and the Puzzle Editor has to work overtime to keep up with the pace.

Send your answer in early, for remember that it is the FIRST correct answer that wins. There may be more than one correct answer, but it is the first one which wins. Don't write on both sides of the paper, for no attention will be taken of your answer if you do. Be concise, but be sure to fully describe your answer.

Following are a few of the answers received in the last mail:

Baseball Puzzle. What's the Answer?

Two teams, A and B, are playing. A is at the bat in the last half of the ninth inning. The score is 5 to 4 in favor of B. Two men are out, a man on second and another on third. The batter hits the ball into fair territory, but it is not a hit. There is no putout, no base runner hit by the batted ball, no assist or no error, and yet A wins the game by a score of 6 to 5. What was the play.

Readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN are invited to send their answers to the problem to the Sporting Editor. The first one to solve it will receive two grand stand tickets for himself and best girl for the opening game at the Huntington Avenue Grounds on April 21. Write on only one side of the paper, and send full name and address.

Poor Mr. Umpire.

Sporting Editor:

The batsman hits the ball toward second base, and the second baseman runs toward second to stop it. But the ball hits the umpire, consequently changing the course of the ball between first and second to the outfield, thus giving the batsman his base and scoring the two runs.

DOLPHIS DUVAL.
618 Social street, Woonsocket, R. I.

Wins on Block Ball.

Sporting Editor:

A ground rule has been agreed upon, making a hit into the crowd count for two bases. In the last half of the ninth inning "A" comes to bat with the score 5 to 4 in favor of "B." With two out, and runners on second and third, the man at bat drives the ball on a line to short left field. It looks like a hit into the crowd for two bases, but is blocked by one of the spectators, who rushes through the ropes, catches the ball and starts back into the crowd with the ball still in his possession, the umpire immediately declaring a "block ball." The spectator is pursued by the left fielder of the "B" team, who takes the ball away from him and throws it to the pitcher. The latter shoots the ball to the catcher with lightning speed, but was just too late, as both runners scored.

When asked to explain his strange conduct in blocking the ball, the aforesaid spectator claimed to have been endeavoring to solve the AMERICAN'S "brick" and "clock" puzzles, which had rendered the poor man temporarily insane.

N. B.—Please send the ticket by return mail, and oblige.

HAROLD N. HETT.
No. 13 Chapel street, Portsmouth, N. H.

Fielder's Choice.

Sporting Editor:

The batter hits to the infield between second and third, an easy grounder. The third baseman or shortstop gets it and attempts to end game by bagging the runner from second, but fails. The infielder sees his only hope is to try to throw out the batter, but the latter gets to first ahead of the throw. In the meantime both runners from second and third score. There is no error made, no putout, no assist, and no base hit either, as it was fielder's choice.

J. A. SPELLMAN,
23 North street, Medford, Mass.

Batter at Fault.

Sporting Editor:

The batter hits the ball beyond the reach of the outfielders and scores the two men in front of him. In running the bases he neglects to tag first base, and on reaching third he was unable to return to first before the ball was fielded there, and was out.

WILLIAM PROUTY,
179 South street.

Wins on Infield Fly.

Sporting Editor:

An infield fly that didn't reach the ground until the two men had scored; therefore A would win by the score of 6—5, an infield fly being out with a man on third.

ELIZABETH REGAN,
Boston Mailing Company, 60 India street.

Heard of Play Before.

Sporting Editor:

Relative to your baseball puzzle, Lachance of the Boston Americans was reported to have been the victim of a play in a game with Cleveland in which the conditions were precisely as indicated in your proposition.

The score was 4—5 in favor of Boston, Cleveland was at bat in last half of ninth. Two men were out with a man on second and another on third. A grounder was hit to Parent, who threw to Lachance. Having on an old mitt, Lachance let the ball slip under the covering of the mitt and then thought the ball had gotten away and gone past. Of course he lost his head and while tearing around looking for the ball both runners scored, giving the game to Cleveland, 6—5.

The Cushing. G. P. HARDING.

Fails to Touch First.

Sporting Editor:

The batter hits the ball into the outfield, which is good for two or three bases. Both runners score before batter reaches first base; thereby the game is ended and nothing can be credited to the batsman or fielders.

R. O. WELLS,
Mansfield, Mass.

EPIDEMIC OF APPENDICITIS

ATTLEBORO, March 14.—An epidemic of appendicitis seems to have a grip on the citizens of this town. Within the last month ten cases have been reported and three severe cases are reported to-day. The new cases are William Swift, son-in-law of T. I. Smith, the wealthy jeweller; Andrew Jencks, cashier of the Slater Truck Company of Pawtucket, and Charles Jordan, a clerk in the Attleboro postoffice, all of whom are in the Emerson Hospital at Forrest Mills.

CHILIAN TOWN PLAGUE SWEPT

VALPARAISO, March 14.—The population of the seaport town of Pisagua has been thrown into a state of panic by an epidemic of the bubonic plague that is raging there. Hundreds of persons have died from the disease.

It is stated that the town has been abandoned. The police opened several deserted houses and found in them putrifying bodies.

TUCKER HAS FORTNIGHT TO FILE PLEAS

Granted Extension to March 28 to Put in Exceptions in Seeking New Trial.

Another extension of time, until March 28, was to-day granted for the filing of the exceptions for a new trial ofr Charles Louis Tucker, who is in the East Cambridge jail, convicted of the murder of Mabel Page at Weston on March 31 last.

It is thought at the office of Tucker's attorneys, Messrs. Vahey & Innes, that the exceptions will now surely be filed by the 28th, and that more time will not be needed.

Charles L. Tucker is confined in his cell at the jail while this work is going on in his behalf, and besides the half-hour's daily exercise in the jail yard or in the corridors and the semi-weekly visits of his devoted mother, his time is occupied principally with reading jail books and writing to his friends.

Nothing has been done yet toward starting him in some course of study. Sheriff Fairbairn suggested to Mrs. Tucker that she bring him good books, from which he would derive more benefit than from the jail library, but she has not yet had an opportunity to do anything in that way for her son.

Tucker is in good spirits, and is confident of a new trial, say the keepers at the jail. He has not been sick since he entered the jail.

WE WISH TO APOLOGIZE

THE C. E. Osgood Company feel that an apology is due the many hundreds of visitors who thronged our vast salesrooms yesterday and were unable to receive the attention due them. We certainly did expect large crowds, and thought we were prepared, but never before was there such a demonstration of confidence displayed as shown by the steady flood of homemakers throughout the day.

It seemed that every shopper within ten miles of the guilded dome was with us, and bought so liberally of the bargains that were prepared for them, that we were completely overwhelmed with surprise.

However, we intend to retain the full confidence of the generous public, and have added to the sale a large lot of new spring stock, which arrived from the factory yesterday, in order that no department will become depleted and will be fully prepared to meet any emergency.

Faithfully yours,
THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

HOUSEKEEPERS
BE WISE TO-DAY
ZERO PRICES
Prevail at
OSGOOD'S
Winter End Clearance Sale
—OF—
Furniture and Carpets
For
3 DAYS MORE
TUESDAY, MARCH 14
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15
THURSDAY, MARCH 16

There is not one thing in home furnishing that you cannot find HERE. At prices that you CANNOT FIND ELSEWHERE.

DON'T MISS THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

Six Months' Credit Is Cash With Us

No Interest Free Delivery

AMERICA'S LEADING LIBERAL HOMEFURNISHERS

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.
744-756 Washington St.
When In Doubt Buy of Osgood

TAINTED BLOOD

Columbus, Ohio, May 19, 1903.

Some four years ago I was suffering from impure blood and a general run-down condition of the system. I had no appetite, was losing flesh, and had an all-gone tired feeling that made me miserable. I began the use of S. S. S., and after taking seven or eight bottles my skin was cleared of all eruptions and took on a ruddy, healthy glow that assured me my blood had been restored to its normal, healthy condition. My appetite was restored, as I could eat anything put before me, and as I regained my appetite I increased in weight, and that "tired feeling" which worried me so much, disappeared, and I was once again my old self. I heartily recommend S. S. S. as the best blood purifier and tonic made, and strongly advise its use to all those in need of such medicine. VICTOR STUBBINS.
Cor. Barthman & Washington Aves.

Wheeling, W. V., May 28, 1903.

My system was run down and my joints ached and pained me considerably. I had used S. S. S. before and knew what it was, so I purchased a bottle of it and have taken several bottles and the aches and pains are gone, my blood has been cleansed and my general health built up. I can testify to it as a blood purifier and tonic.

1533 Market St. JOHN C. STEIN.

SSS

If you have any symptoms of disordered blood write us and our physicians will advise you free.

Our book on blood and skin diseases sent free.

The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

CIGARS UNITED

Look for this shield on the window when you buy cigars—it stands for superior quality.

OUR SUGGESTION FOR THIS WEEK

A Three-for-a-Quarter Havana Cigar

WE introduced the HAVANA-AMERICAN Brand of Havana cigars a few months ago and it has already become our leading high grade brand. One of the best sizes of this brand is the "Regalia" at three-for-a-quarter. It is made entirely of very choice Havana tobacco and it is superior in size and quality to any other standard three-for-a-quarter cigar in the market. Ask for HAVANA-AMERICAN Regalias.

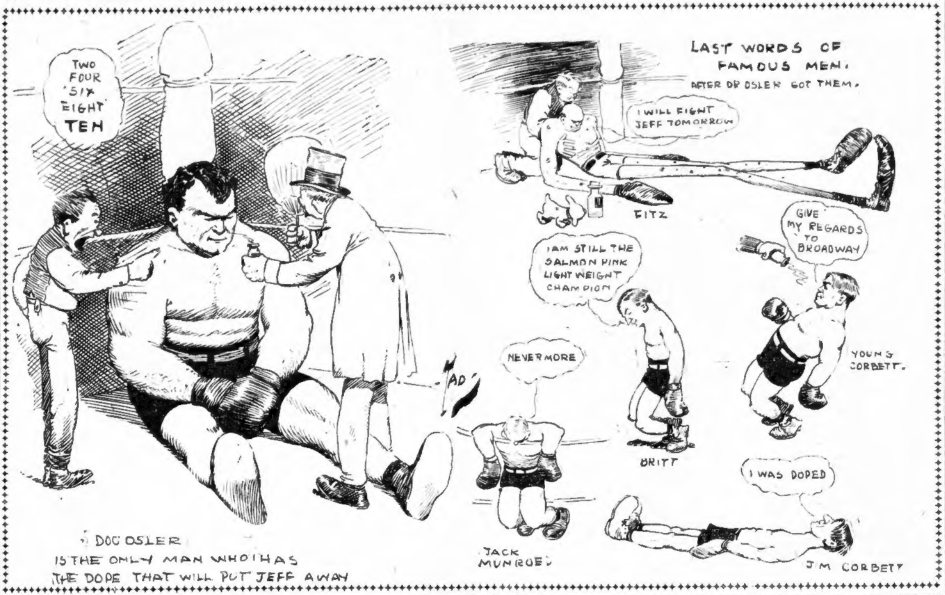
Three-for-a-Quarter. $4.00 Box of 50.

United Cigar Stores Co.

Stores in Principal Cities. 12 Stores in Boston.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

WHAT WILL HAPPEN WHEN DR. OSLER CHLOROFORMS "AGED" FIGHTERS---TAD


TWO
FOUR
SIX
EIGHT
TEN
LAST WORDS OF FAMOUS MEN.
AFTER DR OSLER GOT THEM.
I WILL FIGHT JEFF TOMORROW
FITZ
GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY
I AM STILL THE SALMON PINK LIGHT WEIGHT CHAMPION
NEVERMORE
YOUNG CORBETT.
BRITT
I WAS DOPED
TAD
DOC OSLER
IS THE ONLY MAN WHO HAS THE DOPE THAT WILL PUT JEFF AWAY
JACK MUNROE
J M CORBETT

SHOULD GIVE "GABBY PUGS" CHLOROFORM

BY TAD.

Jim Jeffries was interviewed down in Georgia the other day and asked his views on the Osler theory.

"The doctor says that when a man reaches forty he is physically weak," chirped the big fellow. "Well, there's an awful bunch that are mentally weak before they get to that age, if you'll only read the sporting pages occasionally. To see the challenges hurled by O'Brien, Choynski, Corbett and Sharkey a fellow must believe that there are quite a number. He also says that after sixty men should be chloroformed. They could slip it to a few fighters here now who have not reached that age and do no harm.

"When one reads about Sullivan and Fitzsimmons talking fight what can you say but chloroform?

"I don't believe that men over forty are physically weak. There are a great many well preserved men, and if the majority took the proper exercise and didn't abuse their systems with tobacco and alcohol, they should be fine and healthy at that age. At forty a man isn't old. He might not be as fresh as when he was twenty-eight, but there is no reason in the world why he shouldn't be healthy and strong. Abuse is what kills them so quickly."

If Dr. Osler would get in his choloroform act on some of our fighters now and we heard their last words, it would surely be a hit. The above cut shows what some of them would have to say.

O'BRIEN WILL MEET JACKSON

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, the middleweight, has posted a forfeit of $100 in Baltimore to meet Young Peter Jackson, the colored boxer, of that city, before the Eureka A. C. for fifteen rounds. The club will concede O'Brien's demand of sixty per cent. of the house, and cuts the money seventy-five and twenty-five per cent. The date is likely to be March 24. This will be the third meeting, Jackson having knocked out O'Brien in thirteen rounds and boxed him a six-round draw.

LANGFORD WINS OVER GUNTHER

Special to the Boston American.

PORTLAND, Me., March 14.—George Gunther surprised even his most ardent admirers by his grand work against Sam Langford before the Eastern A. C., but his fighting wasn't clean-cut enough to get the decision away from the Cambridge boxer, who appeared in fine condition.

At long range the men were about equal, but Langford had the better of the infighting, and this won him the decision.

CADETS OUT WITH DEFI.

The Cambridge Cadets, flushed with their great showing—having won thirteen games out of fourteen played—challenge any 115-pound team in the country. Manager Murphy, 20 Banks street, Cambridge.

STRONG NINE FOR PENNSY

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—From the present outlook Pennsylvania will have a decidedly strong baseball team this season. The squad is working in the cage and consists of forty candidates. Six of last year's team are still in college—Captain Carlss, O'Donnell, Drake, Crimean, Hare and Ziegler. The most encouraging feature is the large and apparently strong squad of pitchers. Of these, Hare and Crimean had experience last year, and new men who will try for the box position are Brady, Layton, Iuff, Simpson, Fennell, Dyer and Shippen.

A wise alteration in the schedule calls for games with Dickinson, Ursinus and Gettysburg before the team plays the strong University of Virginia nine at Charlottesville on April 5. The Southern teams get out on the diamond so early that their development is always well advanced when they meet visiting teams from the North just breaking into their season.

KENNEY WINS DECISION OVER 'CHES' GOODWIN

Special to the Boston American.

SALEM, March 14.—In one of the fastest fights ever held in this city, young Kenney, of Lawrence, after fifteen rounds of superb milling, was awarded the decision over Chester Goodwin of Chelsea. Both men entered the ring in tip top shape, although Kenney appeared to be in a trifle the fresher form.

Goodwin used a left jab continually throughout the battle, but it failed to have enough force behind it to worry the clever Kenney. On the other hand, Kenney used a right swing that helped to decide the fight in his favor.

In the preliminaries White of Salem quit after the first round with Duke Cahill of Lynn. White looked like a 'ringer.' Little Boxer Green of Beverly and Custer Dow of Lynn fought two furious rounds, the former being knocked out. These preliminaries were unsatisfactory, while the main bout was very interesting.

KEENE TO GET STAR JOCKEY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 14.—James R. Keene, who has been negotiating for the services of Jockey David McDaniel, who has been riding suc[illegible]ly at Los Angeles this season, believ[illegible] he has landed that clever little lad, although he has had no definite word from his as yet.

McDaniel will be fifteen years old April 5. He was born at Versailles, Ky., and is a grandson of a famous turfman of a quarter of a century ago. He is called "Pudnin" because of his general appearance. His first winning mount was on Durbar at Kansas City last October 15. Since then he has had more than 300 mounts and has won more than 23 per cent. of them.

MALDENS AFTER MATCH.

The crack Malden teamsters tug-of-war team challenges the East Boston team to pull a contest for $100 a side an April 19. Six men on a side would suit Manager J. W. Tilliker of the Malden team.

SMALL TALK FOR BASEBALL FANS

When George Stallings of the Buffalo Club was asked the other day whether it was time that there was a movement on foot to oust P. T. Powers from the presidency of the Eastern League, he said in significant way: "Powers is over 40!"

* * *

There is a persistent rumor in the Giants' camp that Frank Bowerman is balking on the salary question, as he has not reported to McGraw in the South.

* * *

"Bill" Dinneen sent a message to Barney Dreyfuss to allow the bunch permission to train on the Pittsburg field at Hot Springs, and the Pirate chief granted it with avidity.

* * *

Hillebrand, the Princeton catcher, signed by Pittsburg, now is the owner of a ranch out in South Dakota. He will leave the farm long enough each year—provided he gets jobs—to pick up some sure money in baseball.

* * *

Laconia will have a strong independent team this year and desires to arrange games with teams touring New Hampshire during June, July and August.

* * *

One of the boys asked Hickman why he quit pitching, and before he had a chance to answer someone said it was when Hickman was with the Boston Club. The president of the N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad sent a letter to the Boston management requesting them to pitch Hickman away from home, as the passengers who were riding past the grounds were liable to get knocked out of their seats by batted balls. Hickman only smiled.

* * *

Pat Dougherty, the left fielder of the Yankees, has been given permission by Griffith to remain in Hot Springs, and he will not report here. He will join the team in New Orleans on March 19.

* * *

Big Charley Carr, of the Clevelands, intends to become a mining engineer when he gets through with baseball. He has completed a course in the study in a correspondence school and says that he may try to enter Case School next Fall.

* * *

"A wagon load of empty barrels spells defeat to some teams," says a writer on baseball superstitions. It does if the players have emptied the barrels.

* * *

The Reds have been booked for a game at New Bedford, Mass., August 16. The place is Business Manager Bancroft's old home, and his friends will see that the team is properly entertained.

* * *

A number of the ball players at Hot Springs, including some of the New Yorkers, paid a visit to one of the swell gambling houses a few nights ago, and after being separated from about $75 via the crap route, one of the players asked one of his mates if he thought the dice were loaded. "Loaded?" was the reply. "Why, if one of those dice broke, it would flood the house."

Pitcher Sessions Shows Up Strongest in the

HUB CHAMPS' PRACTICE

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Boston American Staff Correspondent With the Team.

Special to the Boston American.

MACON, Ga., March 14.—There is still no sign of Olmstead, the Columbus pitcher, and President Taylor is beginning to worry a little about him. He said to-day that if he had known Olmstead would not show up on time, he would have sent word to Burns Weller, the New York State pitcher, who travelled with the Champions on their last Western trip, to report at Macon, but there is really no cause for uneasiness, as the Bostons have pretty near enough pitchers here to tackle almost anything that crosses their path.

There are six box artists on hand; three veterans, Tannehill, Gibson and Winters, and three youngsters, O'Brien, Josslyn and Sessions.

Duke Farrell Was in Charge.

The way the kids are working out is pleasing to the eye. Of course none of them exerted themselves in the least in the first day's practice, but this is really the meritorious thing about their workout. Duke Farrell took them in hand and allowed nothing that approached the resemblance of speed. They were all good pupils.

Sessions, who comes from St. Paul, caught the eye of everybody. His brief sojourn at Hot Springs seems to have done him a lot of good, and he is in better condition than any of the other new pitchers, or the old ones either, for that matter. He is built on the lines of Lajoie and when he is walking away from you in uniform you would almost swear it was the great Larry.

He handles himself like a veteran and looks to be a cool one in the box. His features are rugged and his carriage graceful. The three youngsters who came down from Boston have overcome their nervousness and settled easily into the routine of training.

Morning Session Quiet.

Despite the adverse weather, drizzling rain in the morning and heavy showers in the afternoon, the first day's practice went off with commendable energy. Nothing more than passing the ball and batting a few flies was allowed at the morning session, but in the afternoon, while the pitchers and catchers loosened up, the old stonewall infield took their positions and treated the crowd to some fine stops, though in their throws to first only enough steam was used to get the ball to the bag.

Big George Lachance hugged first base like a fly hugs a lump of sugar, and the only chance his rival, Grimshaw, got at the corner was once when "Candy" was chasing a wild throw.

Evidently Lachance intends to make the other first basemen, Grimshaw and Shaffer, show something pretty good before he will give up the bag.

Collins was well satisfied with the first day's practice. "The rain did not bother us at all," he said. "The ground was hard to begin with and rain only softened the sandy soil. We will take it as easy as possible for a few days. This morning none of the boys are as sore as they expected to be. But this, I take it, is due to the work most of them did in the gymnasium last month."

President Taylor and some of the newspaper men became imbued with the baseball spirit and, borrowing a ball from Collins, did a few stunts off by themselves. The Mercer College nine was also out for practice and mixed with the Northern visitors on the diamond.

"Those youngsters certainly look good to me," said Duke Farrell to-day. "They are a smart lot, and Collins will have a job in selecting the best ones to keep."

Farrell Light as a Feather.

Farrell is thirty pounds lighter than he was when he reported last Spring. He still keeps up his dieting, and the chances are that he will surprise every one with his fine condition when the season opens. He is trying to improve his wind. He is not tossing the ball more than fifty feet and will go very slow with his arm.

All the men ran back to the hotel from the grounds, Lachance beating the bunch home by a wide margin.

The writer is stakeholder for a local match of roller skating between Burkett and Fred Doe, the old roller polo player, now manager of the New Bedford team. Stahl and Burkett made the match, as Doe was sleeping peacefully when the argument came up.

The distance is to be a mile on a local little twenty by forty rink near the hotel. Doe says he will beat Burkett on the corners, but the ball player says he isn't afraid. Also the Champs have been challenged by the local bowling champions, and President Taylor has accepted on behalf of the Bostons. The details have not yet been arranged.

SCHEDULE OF THE WORCESTER ELEVENS FILLED

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, March 14.—Edward C. Merrill, manager of the Worcester Tech eleven, and Warren G. Davis, manager of the Worcester Academy football men, have already filled their schedules for next year.

The Tech schedule is as follows:

September 30, Worcester Academy at the Academy; October 7, Brown at Providence; October 14, Springfield Training School at Springfield; October 21, Holy Cross at the Holy Cross grounds; October 25, Williams at Williamstown; November 4, Trinity at Hartford.

It will be Tech's first meeting with Holy Cross on the gridiron for two years and the local boys' first appearance against Brown. The schedule made out by Manager Davis of the academy is as follows:

September 30, Worcester Tech at the Academy; October 7, Cushing Academy at Worcester; October 14, Brown Freshmen at Worcester; October 21, Groton at Groton; October 28, Harvard Freshmen at Worcester; November 4, Lowell Textile School at Worcester; November 11, Williston Seminary at Worcester.

TO PLAY HARVARD MAY 6.

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, March 14.—The British students at Columbia University have formed an association football team and in the near future intend to challenge other college and university teams of this country. Already over forty candidates have applied for positions.

A game has practically been arranged with Harvard, to be played at Cambridge on March 6.

Try BLEILER'S CAFE
FOR A FIRST-CLASS DINNER
BEST OF ORDER COOKING.
Choicest Wines, Liquors, Beers and Cigars.
GEO. BLEILER, JR., Prop.
82 BEDFORD ST., BOSTON

BIG HORSE RACES FOR LOCAL TRACKS

Speedway and matinee clubs will flourish this season, for the reason that professional horsemen are at work gathering fast material to use at Readville, Combination Park and Speedway matinee races.

A. G. Robinson has corralled a fine lot, which will not only start for ribbons, but will be seen when the Grand Circuit horses line up.

The list includes Dart, 2:08¼, which will make a start at Old Saugus; Max G., 2:12½, who has a sleigh record of a quarter in thirty-two seconds, and is able to step the distance at a two-minute clip; Maggie Marie, 2:14¾, a posible M. and M. candidate; Ross McGregor, green colt, as promising as his kinsman, Cresceus, 2:02¼; Virginia Evans, 2:29¾ as a three-year-old, fresh from Old Kentucky and heavily staked in Matinee classes.

The Medium and McGregor mares are in matinee record and the gray mare Kitty Van and the mare Bessie S. are entered with Alice Sheld in the Speedway matinee gold cup contest.

NOTES OF HARNESS HORSES.

Vance Nuckols and Ed Benyon were both pupils of John Splan.

* * *

Billy Otterson will open a public stable at Concord, N. H., this year.

* * *

The scheme of forming the track of Southern New England into an association, to be governed by a board of stewards meets with the approval of horsemen and track managers.

* * *

Katherine A., 2:11¼, by Wiggins, which was a good performer on the Grand Circuit last year, and was sold to go abroad, is coming back again.

* * *

Albany claims to be the banner ice-racing city of the country. For the amount of racing material available there are two or three towns in New Hampshire which cannot be excelled.

* * *

Several running horses in Kentucky that are in training for the turf are being worked in harness, and in the North horses in training for harness racing will be worked under the saddle.

I CURE MEN
MY GUARANTEE IS, FIRST I CURE YOU—THEN YOU PAY ME. NO CHARGE FOR MEDICINES.
I never fail to cure any case I accept for treatment. For this reason I have the largest practice in Men's Diseases in Boston.
I take every case on the above condition, and I give a written, binding guarantee to cure to stay cured all diseases of men by DR. COLLINS' New and Marvellous Method. ☞ *Graduate of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, England, also Kings and Queens College of Physicians and Surgeons, Ireland; surgeon superintendent New Zealand government immigration; Consulting Physician Surgical and Medical Institute, Ill.; also graduate Harvard Medical University.* I cure to stay cured. I Cure Varicocele in 5 Days. I Cure Blood Poison in 20 Days. I Cure Nervous Debility in 20 Days. I Cure Stricture in 8 Days. I Cure Gonorrhea in 3 Days. I Stop Emissions in 4 Days. I Stop Impure Dreams in 5 Days. I Cure Rupture in 25 Days, and all private Genito-Urinary diseases of men. No detention from business in any case. No surgery, no pain, no nasty drugs. I especially invite men to see me who have been disappointed of cure elsewhere. I never disappoint my patients. I keep all my promises. ☞ Call or write and let me convince you. I have the experience and the only remedies that cure men to stay cured for life. Remember, not a dollar need be paid until I cure you.
Office Hours 9 to 9. Sundays 10 to 1.
DR. COLLINS
Medical Inst. 11 Berwick Park.
Near Hotel Plaza, off Columbus av., Boston, Mass. (All Columbus av. cars stop at Berwick Park.)

"EGAN" WON'T GIVE BOXING MEDAL BACK

PHILADELPHIA, March 13.—Frank Floyd, the wealthy young merchant of Byrn Mawr, whose love for boxing led him to try his ability in a real contest with the gloves, has consulted legal authority, and is prepared to give the Amateur Athletic Union a fight to a finish should that organization attempt to compel him to return the championship medal he won at Boston last week.

Floyd, under the name of "Jack Egan," entered for the amateur championships, and, although weighing but 145 pounds, won the middleweight title.

When seen to-day Floyd said: "I have nothing to fear from the Amateur Union, as this is the first time my amateur standing has been qestioned. The A. A. U. officials in Philadelphia knew that I did not compete under my right name, and used that of Egan because I did not care to have business associates know that I thought so much of boxing as to compete in an actual contest.

"I have received a request from the A. A. U. to return the championship medal, and I will certainly refuse to do so."

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES.

The Norwoods would like to arrange games with strong semi-professional teams. P. C. Costello, 11 Myrtle street, Norwood, Mass.

* * *

The Eliot School baseball team is forming for the coming season, and would like to hear from ambitious managers. Herman Goldman, Eliot School, is manager.

DAVE DESHLER MATCHED.

Dave Deshler is matched to meet either Mosy King of New London or George Ashley at the next show of the Lakeside A. C. of Webster, which comes on March 20. Deshler will leave Cambridge shortly to train at Southbridge.

I CURE MEN

MY BEST REFERENCE IS, NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.
E. B. HERRICK, M. D.
37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
STRICTURE
I cure stricture without the knife or instrument by an application which acts directly on the parts affected, dissolving the stricture completely by my galvanic-electrical and medical treatment. My treatment is painless and in no wise interferes with your business duties.
My guarantee to cure is: "Not a dollar need be paid until cured."
Varicocele, Unnatural Discharges, Contagious Blood Poison, Loss of Manly Vigor, Drains, Losses, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Troubles and Private Diseases Permanently Cured.
Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 1 only.
—CONSULTATION FREE—
DR. HERRICK MEDICAL CO.
37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

GARDNER'S STAR SETS IN SECOND

Ring followers were unprepared for the fate that befell Billy Gardner at the first meeting of the Middlesex A. C., when Larry Conoly of South Boston, forced the Spindle City lad to succumb inside of two rounds in the main bout, which was scheduled for ten rounds. It looked like the passing of a possible champion, as Gardner, ever ambitious to uphold the family name that stands prominently in the fistiana, proved that his star has set and a new champion in his class came to the front in the person of the Peninsula lad. Conoly had the advantage of reach, weight and height, which greatly counted in his favor against the greater experience of his stock rival and proved too much to overcome.

It was one of the most decisive battles that has been seen on the local boards for some time and nearly terminated in the first round, as Gardner was down for the count in the first round when the bell saved him. His finish was delayed till the second round, when his seconds saw that after he had been put down a couple of times that he could not last and threw up the sponge.

Conoly showed great improvement over any previous form and was never troubled by the knowledge that he had in front of him one of the famous Gardner family, but got down to business at the beginning and cut out the pace. He hit Gardner as he pleased and finally crossed his right to the jaw, which practically settled the match.

Gardner showed surprising strength at the beginning of the second round, but Conoly again caught him with a right cross, as the Lowell boy could not escape his swings and was completely dazed, making Conoly's task easy for a knockout, but Gardner's seconds preferred to save him and acknowledged defeat.

Danny Shea, of Cambridge, beat James Hennessey, another University City boy, in six rounds, after a lively mill. Jimmy Hanlon and Frank Adams went half a dozen rounds of fast fighting to a draw. The Madison brothers gave an interesting exhibition of sparring for four rounds, which pleased the large gathering of members.

DAVE SULLIVAN KNOCKED OUT AT HOT SPRINGS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 14.—Amid a tumultuous scene, Dave Sullivan was counted out by Referee "Kid" McCoy in the ninth round of his bout with Kid Herman to-night.

Sullivan fought like a novice, while Herman put up a masterful and confident battle.

HARRY LEWIS MADE SULLY LOOK CHEAP

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—Kid Sullivan of Washington and Harry Lewis of this city boxed at the Washington Sporting Club. Sullivan ran up against Lewis good and hard and had nothing coming to him at the end of the bout.

While the bout was interesting and pretty fast, Sullivan was outclassed as a boxer and made to look cheap by Lewis.

The less said about the Tom Cleary-Isador Strauss bout the better.

It came to an end in the third round with the aid of the police. Both men fought rough-house.

NEW BEDFORD FIGHT MAY BE STOPPED BY POLICE

Special to the Boston American.

NEW BEDFORD, March 14.—A fifteen-round boxing match between Peter Sullivan of Fall River and Willie Lewis of New York is announced to take pace in this city March 2, but in view of the recent decision of the Supreme Court there is some doubt if it is held. Chief of Police Mason says: "I propose to investigate the arrangements, and unless the membership of the club complies with the law the meeting will not be permitted."

DR. LOUGEST

MEN!
DON'T DESPAIR
KEEP UP YOUR COURAGE. Come to me and be cured of the disease which is making your life unlivable.
MEN, I have cured cases of malignant blood poisoning when the parts most affected had begun actually to drop off, and when the odor accompanying the decay had been so bad that the patient was ashamed to enter a street car.
There are men in Boston who had made up their minds that death was the only refuge left them, on account of the hideous nature of their disease, but who at last came to me and were cured; and who, since that time, have been married and have become the fathers of as handsome and as healthy boys and girls as you could wish to see.
DON'T THINK YOUR CASE IS HOPELESS. I can cure when other specialists do not dare to attempt treatment. Don't give up! Come to me to-day. Remember that I have been treating the diseases peculiar to men for 30 years, and I guarantee to cure every case that I accept for a cure. COME TO-DAY.
Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays included.
Remember the number, 313 Columbus ave.
313 DR. LOUGEST
COLUMBUS AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS
Near Back Bay Station.

FOR MEN
Strenva Vacuum Appliance
(Patented, July 21, 1903)
Circulating the blood cures varicocele, stricture and nervousness. Restores manly vigor. No drugs or electricity. Call or write for book, sent sealed, plain envelope.
SOLD ON TRIAL
STRENVA CO. 9 Cambridge St. Room 201 Boston

Boston American WOMAN'S Home Magazine

A Face to Face Complexion Talk

"BEAUTY is but skin deep!"

Goodness me! That's true enough, but think of the difference in skins.

There's the skin that looks like a crumpled roseleaf, and the skin that looks like a brick wall. The skin that feels like velvet and the skin that feels like a sheet of sandpaper. The skin that never causes its owner a moment's uneasiness and the skin that keeps its owner awake nights.

Which have you got, and how did you get it?

The skin has got to be taken care of, and from Eve down, in every century, women have studied how to take care of it.

There are many thousand recipes for taking care of the complexion. Most of them good, but some better than others.

Do you know the best?

If you do here's a fair and square offer from the BOSTON AMERICAN:

For the five best complexion recipes submitted before March 19th to the "Complexion Editor," BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80-82 Summer street, Boston, will be awarded five complete travelling toilet sets in cut glass and sterling silver.

These toilet sets consist of the following five articles, as shown in the accompanying picture. One cut glass silver topped tooth brush bottle, one cut glass silver topped tooth powder bottle, one cut glass silver topped talcum powder bottle and one silver handled tooth brush and one silver handled nail brush.

Now, send in your recipes and win a beautiful travelling toilet set, cut glass and solid silver mountings.

For Enlarged Pores

For twenty-five cents purchase four ounces of tincture of green soap. Use two teaspoonfuls to a quart of hot water each night, steaming and sopping the face with a clean wash rag. Follow this with cold water and dash the face with cold water also. Wipe thoroughly with a fairly soft towel. Now use a rubber sponge—perfectly dry—and rub carefully upward and across lines, for about five minutes. The results are surprising. This will effectually reduce enlarged pores in the nose and chin, leaving a velvety texture.

MRS. ARDELLE P. HILBOURN.
No. 17 Everett street, Melrose.

Cold Cream

The basis of cold cream is always mutton tallow. Cut the tallow in small pieces and put in a sauce pan without any water. Set the pan into boiling water and let it remain until the fat is all tried out. Strain through a fine sieve. While still warm stir in a teaspoon of essence of camphor to every cup of tallow. Next a tablespoon of your favorite perfume and stir. Before it cools pour into a jar and set on the ice over night. It will keep indefinitely and will be found one of the best remedies for skin that gets rough sore in Winter.

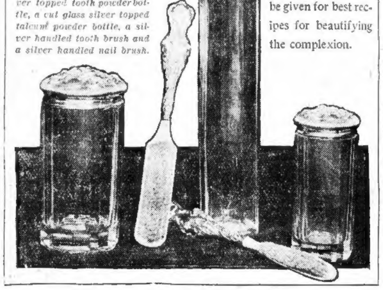
MRS. T. F. TAYLOR.
No. 40 Monmouth street, East Boston.

Skin Tonic

Half pint of alcohol, two ounces spirits of camphor, two ounces spirits of ammonia, five ounces of sea salt. Add enough boiling water to make a quart. When cool put in bottles and thoroughly shake before using. It is very whitening and strengthening to the skin, besides being a nerve soother. It is said to be especially good for tired muscles. MARGUERITE M. HAVELIN.
No. 123 Beale street, Wollaston.

Common Sense Rules

Do not worry. Do not drink tea or coffee or any stimulants. Do not eat rich pastry. Do not wear tight corsets or shoes. Go to bed early. Sleep in a well ventilated room. Eat plenty of vegetables and fruit. Never drink with your meals, but afterward. Drink plenty of pure water; drink as much as you want. Take plenty of exercise in the fresh air and you will keep young and have a good complexion. MRS. W. H. KNOWLTON.
No. 34 Summer street, Woonsocket.



Each set consists of a cut glass silver topped tooth brush bottle, a cut glass silver topped tooth powder bottle, a cut glass silver topped talcum powder bottle, a silver handled tooth brush and a silver handled nail brush.

Five of these superb toilet sets will be given for best recipes for beautifying the complexion.

Ought a Wife to Reveal Her Past?

ON the threshold of the altar should a man and woman tell of previous love affairs?

Will a confession assure their future peace and happiness or bring unnecessary anguish and sorrow.

These questions are asked and unanswered in the latest problem novel and have started an interesting discussion.

Many readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN have expressed opinions, some taking the affirmative and others the negative side of the question.

WHAT DO YOU BELIEVE?

Confession Editor:

In answer to the question, "Is a Woman's Past Her Own," I would say I believe that her past is her own. No man has a claim on that past or a right to know of it. And no man has a right to condemn a woman for what she has done before she knew him, or, in fact until they are engaged to be married.

Besides, if a woman acquaints her husband, or husband to be, with her past life, in some cases he will always have something to "throw up" at her, which will cause much unhappiness, and it is also liable to cause jealous feelings where there is no call for them to be.

And the man has the same rights in the matter as the woman, and for the same reasons, for a woman is as capable of "throwing up the past" as a man.

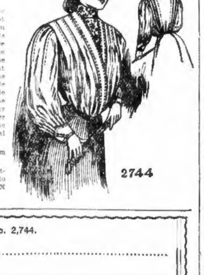
Beverly. HELIOBAS.

Confession Editor:

In answer to your question: "Is a Woman's Past Her Own?" I say yes. Her past should remain dead and buried hermetically sealed under six feet of darkest darkness. When a man is in love and reaches the matrimonial stage the love cells in his brain are sizzling, and, according to ringside slang, he is down for the count. Ah! But should her past be revealed at the count of ten it would either be to the padded cells or to a joke factory. Once more, yes, with an undertaker's signature affixed. Some of their pasts would open the eyes of an Egyptian mummy. Yours, for her buried past. JAMES KENDALL.
No. 282 Congress street, Boston.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

Woman's Surplice Shirt Waist



No. 2,744—One of the most charming of the new shirt waist modes is the surplice waist shown in the accompanying cut. It has won its way into the feminine heart because of its long lines and grace-giving effect. The three backward-turning tucks give breadth to the shoulders and tapering lines to the back. The stitched fold edging the surplice front is neat and effective, in no way detracting from the pretty chemisette. The latter is removable and may be made of the pretty washable materials or embroidered French flannel. The sleeve is unusually fetching, with the tiny tucks extending under the cuff and the larger ones above. For developing the waist in the medium size, 3¾ yards of 36-inch material are required.

Pattern No. 2,744 is cut in six sizes, from 32 to 42 inches bust.

Send 10 cents to obtain this pattern, postpaid, and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

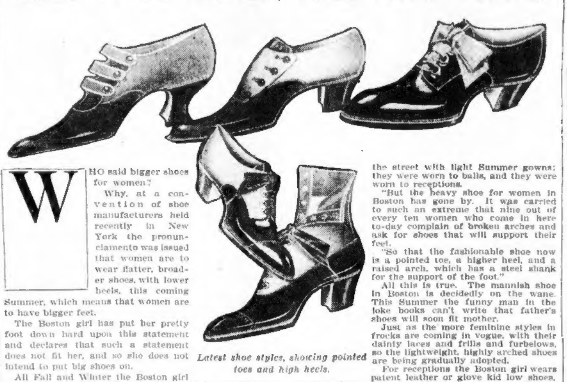
No. 2,744.

SIZE..

NAME..

ADDRESS..

HEELS TO BE HIGHER; TOES MORE POINTED



Latest shoe styles, showing pointed toes and high heels.

WHO said bigger shoes for women?

Why, at a convention of shoe manufacturers held recently in New York the pronunciamento was issued that women are to wear flatter, broader shoes, with lower heels, this coming Summer, which means that women are to have bigger feet.

The Boston girl has put her pretty foot down hard upon this statement and declares that such a statement does not fit her, and so she does not intend to put big shoes on.

All Fall and Winter the Boston girl has demanded higher heels and more pointed toes, until the manufacturers have accepted this change of taste, and everything in the advanced Summer footwear has almost razor toes and Cuban or military heels.

Said a leading shoe dealer: "New York women may possibly wear the heavier shoes this season, but they can stand it, for they never went in for the extreme mannish shoes, as did Boston women.

"New York women have always worn high heels and light boots, but it is a rarity to see a French heel on a Boston street.

"The Boston girl has just come to her senses. Because four or five years ago some faddish college girls who went in for athletics demanded heavy boots like those college boys wore the fad spread among women until it became ridiculous.

"Why, there are many society girls who come here and never think of buying women's shoes. They always buy men's shoes.

"These heavy boots were worn on the street with light Summer gowns; they were worn to balls, and they were worn to receptions.

"But the heavy shoe for women in Boston has gone by. It was carried to such an extreme that nine out of every ten women who come in here to-day complain of broken arches and ask for shoes that will support their feet.

"So that the fashionable shoe now is a pointed toe, a higher heel, and a raised arch, which has a steel shank for the support of the foot."

All this is true. The mannish shoe in Boston is decidedly on the wane. This Summer the funny man in the joke books can't write that father's shoes will soon fit mother.

Just as the more feminine styles in frocks are coming in vogue, with their dainty laces and frills and furbelows, so the lightweight, highly arched shoes are being gradually adopted.

For receptions the Boston girl wears patent leather or glove kid low shoes, but she seldom chooses a French heel. Usually it is a high Cuban. For carriage wear she selects a still smarter low shoe, often of the same color as her gown. For evening she wears either light kid or satin slippers.

And now on the street the smartest boot that is worn is a military-heeled, highly-arched, pointed-toed, calfskin or vici kid.

The day is past when from behind a rustic bench it is impossible to tell whether a man or a woman's shoes are in sight.

SCARLET LIES

By X and Z, Authors of "Married to Mystery"

SYNOPSIS.

Stephen Holland, renowned for his record of unblemished honor, visits the Commonwealth avenue residence of Robert Armstrong, who has amassed a colossal fortune as a soap manufacturer. He finds the millionaire's only daughter, Mary, in the drawing room, and before his brief visit concludes becomes her accepted lover.

In the Somerset Club on Beacon street Stephen Holland announces his engagement. The healths of the prospective bride and bridegroom are toasted enthusiastically by all excepting Morley Darch, a Jewish financier. But in the "hour of his triumph" a telegram is handed to Holland, who hurriedly leaves for Holland Holme by special train, having learned that his father, Judge Joseph Holland, has met with a serious accident.

Stephen Holland reaches home in time to see Judge Holland alive. Judge Holland, with his last breath, binds Stephen to carry out his wishes, as revealed in a document which is in a safe, of which he hands over his key. Holland learns from the document that he is only the adopted son of the Judge, and that he has bound himself by a sacred oath to do his utmost to trace the Judge's wife and her son, the rightful heir. In his distress he confides in Judith Mort, who had been visiting his father, and she plots to use this knowledge for her own advantage.

CHAPTER X.—Continued

AS a matter of fact, he had never before had to deal with a murder case during the whole of his time of office. And when the first murder case came within his jurisdiction it was such a stupendous mystery as this. It was, thought the chief, very hard luck, and he was not a little resentful against Fate.

Not that he personally could be held in any way to blame. All the intellect of the Criminal Investigation Department of the State Police had been brought into requisition in this case. Clever detectives had been working stealthily in the neighborhood, and in all parts of the country; for there were certain great authorities who held it as their opinion that the mysterious crime was the work of some political anarchical organization, and that the judge had been assassinated for some great cause, and by a criminal who probably imagined that the foul deed he had perpetrated was a glorious thing, done in the interests of humanity and the grand ideals of unbalanced brains.

State Detective Gerrard was a firm supporter of this theory. He had not adopted it rashly, nor until he had exhausted what he considered every other possible solution to the motive of the crime.

In an interview he asked Stephen whether the deceased judge had any enemy; whether there was in the world a man or a woman who bore him ill-will. And Stephen had answered that he did not believe there was.

At the time, it is true, he thought of the story of his father's early life, of his wife's betrayal, of Karl Karoff, the opera singer, whom his father had sentenced to twenty years' penal servitude; but he kept these things to himself. It was his duty to preserve the honor of the name of Holland; and, besides, it was absurd to suppose that Mrs. Holland, if she was alive, could or would have killed her husband after all these years, nor was it surely likely that her son, if he were alive, would have killed his father in such a manner; while, as for Karl Karoff, he was in prison, or dead—who knew?

The chief of police of Mapella rather resented Stephen Holland's attitude, although he could quite understand his anxiety and most natural impatience at the impotence of the police.

"I'd give a lot," he said to himself, as he glanced at the bill, hanging among others on his office wall, offering an increased reward of $25,000 for information securing the conviction of the murderer of Judge Holland—"I'd give that reward out of my own pocket to be able to hang the murderer of Judge Holland."

And it was with no ambitious idea of benefiting himself in his career, or of adding any honor and glory to his own modest crown of fame, that Major Crampton felt so strangely on the subject; rather was it a sense of utter bewilderment, of impotence and annoyance at being unable to surmount the blank wall of mystery which confronted him.

It was an odd coincidence that at this very time, as the chief sat wrapped in these moody deliberations, a certain young policeman was using his best endeavors in an adjoining room to persuade an irate superintendent to obtain a private interview for him with the chief.

"The chief is busy, Tagg," said the superintendent. "And, even if he wasn't, it isn't likely he'd be anxious to have a private talk with you."

"It is a really important matter," protested young Tagg, a keen-faced, well-built young man of three or four and twenty, with long, dark hair, and a clean-shaven, old-young face, deep-set eyes, large aquiline nose, and prominent chin.

"What's it about?" snapped the superintendent.

"About the Holland case, sir," answered the youthful policeman.

The superintendent sat upright.

"Eh—what? What do you know about the Holland case, young fellow?"

But Roger Tagg shut his thin lips, and just a trace of anger shot from his close-set, green eyes that reminded one of a ferret. "Are you going to tell the chief I want to see him, sir, or are you not?"

"No, I'm not," replied the superintendent angrily. "And if you're not careful, young fellow, I'll report you for insolence! If you have anything to report, if you want any instructions, you have your own superior officers to go to; you don't want to come bothering the chief. As a favor, I've offered to see him for you, if you'll tell me your business."

"I've done so, sir," said Tagg calmly. "Holland case."

"Bah! What's the good of mystery? Who do you think you are, Tagg? Has your head got so swelled that you think you can walk in and have a friendly chat with the chief just whenever you're feeling a little lonely—eh?"

The superintendent was undoubtedly exceeding the limits of his authority. He was a man with a very irritable temper, and he had a constitutional objection to young policemen.

Roger Tagg was not, however, to be tempted into any breach of discipline. If the chief superintendent of the Mapella police force chose to insult him, that was the superintendent's lookout. Tagg, though very young, was wise; and, besides that, he happened to know that a very great deal depended on his seeing Major Crampton, and that if he openly quarrelled with the superintendent he would very considerably lessen his chances of doing so.

"I am sorry, sir; but I can do nothing else but go to Mr. Holland and ask him to obtain me an interview. It is, as I have already told you, a matter of great importance and urgency."

And, so saying, Mr. Tagg made as if he would take his departure, but the superintendent stopped him. He considered it advisable and expedient to knock at Major Crampton's door and enter.

"Policeman Tagg to see you privately," said the superintendent.

"What about?" asked the chief, in surprise. "Anything wrong, Green?"

"Don't know, sir; he won't tell me. Says he must see you, and is very insolent about it."

Major Crampton looked grave.

"Humph!" he ejaculated. "Show him in. This sounds very extraordinary. Insolent, was he?"

The superintendent retired, smiling grimly. He would teach unlicked cubs like Tagg to respect their superiors, he would.

"Go in!" he jerked out, sharply. "The chief will see you. Better behave yourself!"

Major Crampton eyed the young policeman severely when he entered.

"I hear," he said, sternly, "that you have been insolent to the superintendent."

"In that case," retorted Tagg, with a perfect ease of manner which really astonished the chief, just as did his singularly refined voice, "you heard an untruth, sir."

Major Crampton laughed. The reply was so utterly unexpected, the young man so unlike a country policeman.

"Well, well, we won't go into that, Tagg—isn't that your name? What is it that you want to see me about—eh?"

"The Holland murder, sir."

Major Crampton started.

"By Jove!" he ejaculated. "What about the Holland case—eh? Didn't you tell the superintendent that that was your business?"

"I did, sir; but he—well, I suppose he knows his duty, and the custom of the office; but I particularly wanted to see you privately."

"Well, go on. What is it?"

"As a matter of fact, sir," said Tagg, "I have been working on the case."

"Naturally," said the chief drily. The youthful policeman amused him immensely. He had the manner of some great police official rather than that of a Mapella patrolman.

"What I mean to say, sir," continued Tagg, without a trace of embarrassment in his voice or manner, "I have been working on the case privately—in my spare time, as it were."

"On whose authority?"

"On my own, sir. I do not think it is against the regulations."

"Strange!" murmured the chief. "Most curious idea. I hope you haven't neglected your other duties, Tagg?"

"No, sir. What I have done in the Holland case beyond my duties has been done in my spare time."

"Instead of playing football, eh? Well, you are quite a unique specimen. You ought to get on."

"I mean to, sir," said Tagg, with quite a dignified reserve that impressed the chief.

"But tell me," said Major Crampton, "what did you particularly want to see me about? I am very busy, and—well, this is not quite usual, you know. Are you able to throw any fresh light upon the mystery?"

"I think I am," said Tagg; "in fact, I am sure I am."

"Then why have you kept this knowledge to yourself?" asked the chief, sternly.

"Because up till a couple of hours ago, sir," answered Tagg, with perfect composure, "I had no right to say anything, and I had only a theory to offer—no tangible proofs of any description, and no fresh evidence."

"And have you more now?"

Tagg nodded. "I have found a revolver, sir," he said, quietly.

"What!" cried the chief in undignified surprise, as he sprang from his chair. "You mean to tell me that you have found the revolver? How? Where?"

Tagg produced from his coat pocket a rusty and mud-covered revolver, and laid it on the table in front of the chief.

"I found it," he said, "in a laurel bush, about ten yards from the north terrace of Holland Holme, absolutely opposite the French window through which it has always been assumed the shot was fired."

"Good heavens!" ejaculated the chief. "When was this?"

"This afternoon about two, sir."

"What were you doing at the castle?"

"It was my half-day off duty, sir, and I got permission, as I have done on previous occasions, to make searches in the park, and on the estate. I've long had a sort of theory, sir."

"Really, this is all most incomprehensible," exclaimed the chief, regarding the young village policeman with a look of wonderment, not unmixed with awe. Certainly Mr. Tagg was the most extraordinarily original officer it had ever been the lot of Major Crampton to encounter.

"It looks like a thirty-two," said the chief.

"That's what it is, sir," said Tagg, "and you will see that it has been loaded in all six chambers, and that two have been discharged."

"Two!" exclaimed the chief. "That is very strange. There was only one shot."

"No one can say that," respectfully corrected Tagg, "since we have never been able to find any one who heard the report. But there is something even more extraordinary here, sir; perhaps you haven't noticed it."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean, sir, that the bullet which they extracted from the deceased could never have been fired from this revolver. You will remember that it was a very heavy bullet—a forty-four at least."

"By Jove!" gasped the chief. "What does it mean, then?"

Tagg's little ferret eyes glistened with enthusiasm.

"I've come to ask a favor, sir. Will you accompany me to Holland Park this afternoon, and let me show you the exact spot where this revolver was found, and will you enable me to be allowed to spend an hour or two in the Velasquez dining-room of the house? In other words, sir, will you let me be put on to this case? I feel convinced that, given a chance—the same chance, for instance, as Inspector Gerrard—I could solve the mystery. At present, sir, I am certain they are all on the wrong track. Don't think me conceited, sir, or that I wish to take any personal credit to myself."

"Well, of all the extraordinary young men it has ever been my lot to meet!" exclaimed the chief, not unkindly. "How long have you been on the force?"

"Two years, sir."

"You appear to have had a good education. Do you come from these parts?"

"Yes, sir. My father lived at Holland Holme. He died three years ago. He farmed the Ollerton farm."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Do Working Girls Get Wages Enough?

By Eleanor Ames

THE REV. HERBERT S. JOHNSON has recently stirred up a lot of discussion by some startling statements about the morals of Boston. Among other things Mr. Johnson declares that many women are paid such low wages that it is almost impossible for them to live respectable lives.

There is nothing original in Mr. Johnson's line of argument. Every little while some one has hysteria over the same subject.

The poor, honest working girl and the difficulty which she has to keep in the strait and narrow path is a time-honored and highly-favored subject for discussion. And after all has been said and after the subject has been threshed out from every standpoint just two facts remain: Working women are not paid what they should be. But—the majority of them are good, honest, respectable and respected.

Of those who are not, the least said the better. No one regrets their existence more than the great army of truly good women wage earners, who realize more keenly than any one else how a few black sheep can mar the spotless whiteness of an entire flock.

Just so long as this world exists and a taint of the old Adam remains in mankind there will be bad men and women. But always bear in mind that they are in the minority, and that with both men and women the good preponderates over the bad in the ratio of at least one hundred to one.

I have never believed that low wages, a mere lack of money, or of clothes, or of shelter, or of food, was alone enough to turn a woman from a life of virtue to one of sin.

It is hard for a woman to suffer poverty, hunger and cold.

But if she is a right-minded woman she would suffer all combined before she would turn into the broad and downward path. Physical suffering is one thing. The pangs of the conscience are quite different. And most women have consciences.

For a really good woman to turn from the path of goodness requires a peculiar combination of circumstances, which change her mental attitude entirely.

Many women have stood on the cross-roads and hesitated with minds almost made up to leave friends and kin and all that they have held most sacred and dear and plunge blindly on into the life of which they have only a vague idea.

But it is only the weakest who have made the fatal decision. Something has usually drawn the others back to the way they know to be right.

The working girl, too often, goes into business knowing naught of the way of the world. She believes in men and women. She is confiding and unsuspecting.

Sometimes her innocence proves her greatest safeguard. Sometimes it proves her ruin.

A working girl, in Boston or any other city, will find plenty of temptation scattered along her path. This is especially true if she is young and pretty. She can never be too watchful, too keenly observant of the proprieties, too circumspect in her behavior.

Men will laugh and encourage the little unconventionalities in which she may see no harm, but those very same men would be the first to condemn the same actions in their sisters.

In nine cases out of ten a woman in business sets her own standard for the treatment she receives from men. If she is gay and flippant and pert, if she takes the attitude of "hail fellow well met," she will be treated in accordance. If she is courteous, dignified, gentle, refined and reserved, she will command not only respect, but admiration.

A woman in business can easily build her own throne, or dig her own grave.

Business men, whatever people may say, who write words for an anvil chorus, are neither "moral vipers" nor wolves in sheep's clothing. That is, not as a rule. Some are much worse than either of those creatures. They are too miserable and contemptible to compare to anything in the animal or serpent world.

And these men usually claim victims among women—not alone working women, but women in every walk of life. In all men the spirit of the hunter exists.

Men like to pursue some game in the hope of capturing it, and the game is frequently a good and pretty woman.

However, again, the solution of the problem rests with the woman. She can be brought to bay and slaughtered or she can turn about and face her pursuer with so decided an attitude that he decides to abandon the chase.

I believe that more women in this world are thoughtless and silly and ignorant than they are filled with evil intent.

I believe that every woman wants to be good and intends to. If she isn't good, then there has been some mighty reason for her downfall.

Perhaps no city of its size in the world has so many working women and women without home ties as Boston. For this very reason the city is well equipped with means for showing the homeless girl of small income how she may live decently and in a thoroughly respectable atmosphere.

There are homes where $3.50 or $4 a week will give board and lodging amid comfortable and decent surroundings.

Many as fine women as one can find anywhere are living in these places. They have to figure even to a penny to live and buy their clothes on their wages, but they have not the slightest need of leading a sinful life because of poverty.

In fact, no girl living can make so little money that she needs to forsake the good and adopt that which is evil. If she cannot work there is always the hand of charity extended to help her gain a foothold.

And the girl who would rather sin than ask and accept organized charity, is a blot upon womankind. Poverty alone is no excuse for treading the primrose path.

And may heaven help our women when it becomes so.

ELEANOR AMES.

How to Take Proper Care of Your Teeth

I REFERRED in a previous article to saliva as being an important secretion. Let us become a little better acquainted with it. Six glands, located one in front of each ear, one under each lower jaw and two under the tongue, besides numerous follicles situated in the mucous membrane of the oral cavity, secret this fluid.

There is a slight difference in the saliva coming from these different sources, but for practical purposes it will suffice to take the mixed saliva and say that it is composed of water about 994 and solids about 6 parts.

Of the latter we have ptyalin, phosphates, chlorides, fats and albumen. The function of the saliva is two-fold—first to convert or digest starch, and second to make mastication and swallowing of dry substances possible.

Its flow is excited by the movements of the jaws as in eating and speaking, by the sight, smell or thought of food, certain obnoxius odors, or by an irritant in the mouth. Emotions, fear, fever, etc., on the other hand diminish or entirely stop its secretion.

Normally, saliva is slightly alkaline or neutral, without taste, color or odor. But under certain systemic conditions the direct opposite may supervene, and it is this abnormal state and its effect on the teeth and soft parts of the mouth that will interest us.

Acid conditions of the saliva are produced by tartar encroaching on and inflaming the gum. Local treatment will remove this. During sickness, especially fevers, the saliva is almost suppressed and then the thick, viscid secretion from the mucous glands collects on the teeth as sordes and in drying imprisons epithelium cells, food and other debris which begins to ferment and an acid results. All these conditions which have a systemic origin must be combated through internal treatment. For local treatment extreme cleanliness should stand first. All sources of irritation should be removed from teeth and mouth; an antiseptic wash should follow and finally to counteract the acidity, an anti-acid is indicated.

Lime water, diluted with one-half water, and to which rose water is added to take away its musty smell; or milk of magnesia should be used several times a day and particularly before retiring; chemically pure bicarbonate of soda in warm water also makes an efficient wash. Where the acidity is long continued it may be well to change from wash to another so as to avoid tiring of it.

During certain blood conditions the saliva becomes excessively alkaline, and while this is not directly detrimental to the teeth it works havoc in an indirect way by causing severe inflammatory conditions of the soft parts, ulcers form and a general breaking down follows if not relieved.

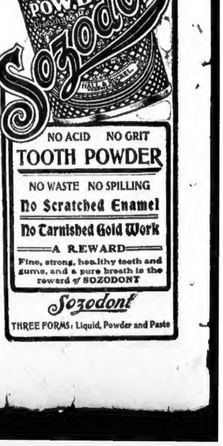
A few grains of permanganate of potash in a glass of warm water used as a gargle several times a day are very efficient as a destroyer, or the following, which is equally as effective, but more pleasant, can be used.

R

Calc. chlorat	3 drachms
Aq. destil	3 ounces
Alcoholis	3 ounces
Ole. rosae	4 drops

S.—A teaspoonful in a tumbler of warm water as a gargle.

DR. HALL'S VIOLET TOOTH CREAM
HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS EXPOSI.
VIOLETINE
ALL DRUGGISTS 25c.



NO ACID NO GRIT
TOOTH POWDER
NO WASTE NO SPILLING
No Scratched Enamel
No Tarnished Gold Work
A REWARD
Fine, strong, healthy teeth and gums, and a pure breath is the reward of SOZODONT
Sozodont
THREE FORMS: Liquid, Powder and Paste

LAST NIGHT AT THE THEATRES

CHAUNCEY OLCOTT AT THE BOSTON

Chauncey Olcott, in a revival of "A Romance of Athlone," began a fortnight's engagement last night at the Boston Theatre.

There can be no doubt of Mr. Olcott's popularity. The house was very near to being jammed, and when the big Boston Theatre is in that condition it means that a whole lot of people are present. And the audience was enthusiastic. It gave Olcott a welcome that would have gladdened the heart of any star, and it applauded voluminously and almost continuously throughout the evening. Its constituent elements even stood in their places at the end of the play and compelled the green curtain to make a couple more last farewells.

There is no kind of a star who acquires a greater meed of real popularity than does a sweet singing Irish star. Olcott found his almost ready made for him quite a number of years ago when, in mid-season, he succeeded to the mantle of the late W. J. Scanlon, and he has been adding to it ever since. Such a man is easy to fit with a play. All that is required is a romantic story, a pretty damsel or two, a bit of Irish patriotism, a villain and a few ballads to sing. Oh, and a moon. The moon is quite as necessary as the songs. All these ingerdients are present in "A Romance of Athlone," dished up in proper proportions, and combined with the personality of the star, they furnish the stimulous for a great deal of enthusiasm. The last named ingredient is really the most important of all. What such a play as "A Romance of Athlone" would be without such a man as Chauncey Olcott to carry it upon his shoulders and to imbue it with the charm of his personality, is a question. But there is really no use no considering the question at all, for it does have Chauncey Olcott, and in the words of the old Irishwoman, may bad luck always follow him and never overtake him.

Mr. Olcott is possessed of a very magnetic personality. Mr. Olcott sounds a little formal in this connection, but what would you—Chauncey would strike the other end of the gamut, and sound too familiar, and to repeat his full name every time would become tiresome. Joined with this magnetic personality are a sweet voice, a winning smile, and a suspicion of a brogue. Happy the Irish star who can achieve that suspicion of a brogue. Nothing charms the ear more, and nothing is more convincing.

Mr. Olcott is supported by a very good company, quite equal to the demands made upon it. The ladies are charming, and both they and the men are quite successful in indicating the spirit of the period of the play, a trifle over 100 years ago. And there are some very pretty stage pictures. "A Romance of Athlone" will be continued all this week, and next week "Terence" will be given. The next attraction will be the big revival of "Siberia."

"SAPHO" PLEASES AT THE GLOBE

Alphonse Daudet's "Sapho" was produced last night at the Globe Theatre by Eugenie Blair and her company and was received with many marks of approval by the audience.

Miss Blair gave a realistic and at times impassioned portrayal of the woman who has ruined so many men, who is so eager for the honest love of Jean Gaussin, and who deserts him so lightly at the end. The changes of mood of this fickle creature were shown vividly and forcefully, while the scene where she makes her passionate appeal to him not to leave her was strong and roused the audience to enthusiastic applause.

The people were evidently disappointed when Jean failed to carry Fanny even part way up the stairway to his apartments. It looked as if Albert Andruss, who played the part of the enamored youth, was not physically equal to the emergency.

Next week Williams and Walker come to the Globe.

SADIE MARTINOT NOW IN 'PIFF, PAFF'

Miss Sadie Martinot appeared in the leading part of "Piff, Paff, Pouf" at the Majestic last night, and there was a hearty greeting extended her by an audience that filled the theatre. The tuneful opera, with its catchy songs and beautiful stage settings made a host of new friends as it entered on its closing week in Boston.

Miss Martinot, as Mrs. Lillian Montague, was the engaging widow "most gratifying," as Mr. Melon described her, and gave a most pleasing portrayal of the dashing and refined coquette. The support of Mr. Mace, as Pouf, called for perhaps the major portion of approval from a warm and responsive audience that was most generous with the whole cast.

The radium dance by the pony ballet was, as usual, a feature of an evening's delightful entertainment.

LAST WEEK OF ELEANOR ROBSON

Eleanor Robson began the second and last week of her engagement in "Merely Mary Ann" at the Colonial Theatre last night. She has made a delightful impression here in this comedy, and it is to be regretted that her stay is to be so short. The play is of that type which is never quite convincing, but is at the same time thoroughly enjoyable. Miss Robson is charming in the title role, and the members of her company render her almost flawless support. Next Monday "Humpty Dumpty" comes to the Colonial.

Lyceum Theatre.

The Bohemian Burlesquers began a week's engagement at the Lyceum Theatre yesterday, and made good with the audience from the rising of the first curtain. They presented a new musical extravaganza entitled "A Day at the Races," which abounds in catchy melodies and novel features, with much to laugh at as well. The scenic and mechanical effects are unusually elaborate for this style of entertainment.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"Shandon Bells," which was given by the stock company at the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday, is a timely offering. It is a play of Irish life, the scene of the drama being laid near the lakes of Killarney. It is new to this city and proves to be a stirring and interesting play. The story is full of telling situations and makes a strong appeal to Irish patriotism.

Palace Theatre.

The Rose Hill English Folly Company is furnishing the attraction at the Palace Theatre this week. This is one of the most popular organizations of its kind on the road and received a hearty welcome yesterday. Two burlesques are given, "Knights of the Red Garter" and "A Senator for an Hour," which provide plenty of excuse for laughter and are handsomely staged.

MAXINE ELLIOTT AT THE HOLLIS

Miss Maxine Elliott began her annual Boston engagement last evening at the Hollis Street Theatre with a production of Clyde Fitch's four-act comedy, "Her Own Way." Boston always seems to take a particular delight in welcoming Miss Elliott. Her reception last evening was cordial; even more. Although society is supposed, popularly, to be observing the Lenten season and is also supposed to be recuperating after a strenuous season of grand opera, members of the smart set were out in force to accord Miss Elliott and her excellent supporting company a most hearty reception.

The play no doubt was an old story to most of those present, yet Miss Elliott's winsome presence and the charm with which she invests the role of Georgiana Carley were a never failing source of delight.

In "Her Own Way" Clyde Fitch has built a comedy that is well fitted to Miss Elliott's talents. It is a pretty little society play with hardly a jarring note in it. Even the villain, if such he may be called, is such a frank, whole-souled sort of a villain that he is in some respects really lovable. The play pursues the even tenor of its way through four acts, each one a little gem in itself. There is little action.

There are no climaxes. Yet, taken as a whole, "Her Own Way" gives one a satisfied feeling when one leaves the theatre; it is so totally different from the ordinary run of plays. One carries away the impression that he has seen a charming little story of every-day life splendidly presented, and this, per adventure, is exactly what Clyde Fitch had in mind when he penned the lines that have given Miss Elliott the biggest success in her stage career.

Critics have argued the question of Miss Elliott's ability as an actress pro and con for a number of seasons. Futile discussion! Sufficient it is for Boston to know that Miss Elliott is the same beautiful woman that she has always been; that she invests the principal role with all the charm of her sweet personality; that she is handsome, wears handsome gowns and acts her own natural self. As long as Miss Elliott continues to fulfil these conditions her welcome will be no less hearty, even in a vehicle less worthy than "Her Own Way."

At the same time, in justice to the star, it should be said that she is constantly approaching more nearly in her conception of Georgiana Carley, the "old maid" who finally has her own way, what her staunchest admirers would have. Her work is marked with a touch and an effectiveness now that was lacking when she was seen in the same role last season.

A large part of the enjoyment of "Her Own Way" must be attributed to the very excellent support with which Miss Elliott is surrounded. A more evenly balanced company and one of such capability from the smallest to the leading role is unusual. The parts have been selected with the greatest care, and each one fits like a glove.

FINE VAUDEVILLE AT THE EMPIRE

The big feature of the bill at the Empire Theatre this week is the artistic and musical novelty, "The Queen's Fan," by A. Baldwin Sloane and George Totten Smith. The scene represents a large fan, on which three figures, two court ladies and a courier, are supposedly painted. The figures are vitalized, and then follows a series of vocal numbers, solos, duets and trios, with graceful dancing as incidentals, interpreted by Miss Oriska Worden, Miss Adele Archer and Lucille Georgi.

Another feature which does not fail to arouse instant approval is the vitagraph, which realistically shows the important scenes of President Roosevelt's inauguration.

Pearl Andrews, in impersonations of May Irwin, Anna Held, Calve and others, is a strong card. Her mimicry is marvellous.

GOOD FEATURES AT KEITH'S

Sweet singers and a wild and clever bicycle and unicycle act are particularly attractive at Keith's this week. The singers are the "Village Choir," a mixed quartet of vocalists, lately with the "'Way Down East" Company. They can sing like birds. The cyclists are Hill and Silviany, the former a graceful woman and the latter a handsome, daredevil chap who must be a fatalist, thinking he can't be hurt in any way till his preordained time comes.

The Village Choir sang old-fashioned songs with new-fashioned variations till they were applauded greatly. The handsome Salviany and his coquettish partner did new things with a bicycle, with a unicycle and with a plain, ordinary wagon wheel, feats requiring nerve, skill and considerable strength on Salviany's part. It was a great act.

Jewell's Manikins, exhibiting at Keith's for the first time, were artistic, a bewildering display of color and light in a miniature theatre.

Loney Haskell jollied the audience along with some monologue gags, and then the Zancigs kept the house guessing with some of the most artistic second sight and mind reading ever seen in a Boston house.

Castle Square Theatre.

"The Colleen Bawn," always one of the most popular of the many plays written by the late Dion Boucicault, was given a praiseworthy production by the stock company at the Castle Square Theatre yesterday and was heartily applauded by two large audiences. It was given an excellent scenic presentation and was well acted. Mark Kent was the Myles-Na-Coppaleen, A. H. Van Buren the Hardress Cregan, Howell Hansel the Kyrle Daly, De Witt C. Jennings the Danny Mann, Frances Starr the Elly O'Connor, Lillian Kemble the Anne Chute, Leonora Bradley the Mrs. Cregan, and Kate Ryan the Sheelah.

CHARLES HAWTREY AT THE PARK

"It is exceedingly kind of you to give us such a hearty welcome back to Boston. On behalf of myself and my company, I thank you most sincerely."

It was thus that Charles Hawtrey responded to the remarkable expression of appreciation after the second act of "A Message From Mars" last evening at the Park Theatre. There had been half a score of curtain calls before the distinguished and popular English actor was induced to say these few graceful words, but he must have been deeply gratified at the cordiality of the reception given him and his company. It was a greeting which presages as enthusiastic a patronage as was accorded him when he took Boston captive in the same production two years ago in the Museum.

The story of "A Message from Mars," as many will recall, is that of Horace Parker, a young man who thinks himself a scientist, with astronomy his specialty. He is engaged to marry a charming girl, Minnie Templer, but his selfishness in many little things weakens her love for him until the climax comes in his refusal to accompany her to a party to which he had promised to take her. There is a stormy scene, in which Parker's elderly aunt champions the cause of the young woman, who returns his ring to the egotistical Horace and goes to the dance with Arthur Dicey, a rich young man who calls at the opportune moment. It is while they are absent that Parker, asleep in his armchair, dreams that he is visited by a messenger from Mars.

The messenger, who is an example of the unselfishness which he declares to be the characteristic of all Martians, is condemned to earth long enough to make Horace Parker the personification of benevolence and charity. He exercises absolute power over his subject and succeeds, after reducing him to beggary in the second act, in bringing him into thorough kinship with unfortunate humanity. In the third act, the dream ended, the changed nature of the erstwhile selfish young man is most agreeably demonstrated, and his reward is the restored love of Miss Minnie.

Hawtrey's great charm lies very much in his thoroughly natural interpretation of a part which has a great deal of strength and charm in it. In every line, in last evening's production, he lived up to the reputation won in his previous triumph in Boston. It is the fortune of those who see him and his supporting company to go away not only with the gratification of having enjoyed a fine play delightfully presented, but with an impressive lesson, too, in unselfishness. For the "Message From Mars" is a message of charity and good will.

Robert Edeson, in the great college play, "Strongheart," comes to the Park March 27.

HOWARD SHOW MAKES BIG HIT

Another big bill is on at the Howard this week. The attractions are fully up to the standard set by the house earlier this season, and there is not an act on the program which does not call for hearty applause. There is a diversity of acts that takes in about every form of a vaudeville specialty.

The big hit of the show is the Glinserreti troupe of tumblers, six in number. They have not appeared at the Howard in two years and were instantly recognized by the "capacity" house. Their tumbling is phenomenal, and some of the mid-air performances that the members of the trio execute are startling.

Lew Hopkins, who has come to be known as the "Chesterfield" of vaudeville, was there with the same smile and generous laugh.

Wesson, Walters and Wesson have a pleasing sketch, and the "Susie Smithers" song, by George B. Alexander, scores heavily.

GOOD MELODRAMA AT THE GRAND

"At the Old Cross Roads" was presented at the Grand Opera House last night and won a great deal of applause from the big audience present. It is one of the strongest plays dramatically that has been given at this house this season and is full of striking scenes and effective situations. The action of the play is laid in the South and the story revolves about a woman who is supposed to have colored blood in her veins, but who proves in the end to be as white of blood as anyone.

Although the play as a whole is intensely dramatic there is plenty of comedy, and at that of a very pleasing sort. Esther Williams made an excellent impression last night in the leading role and the work of the company was uniformly creditable. The play was effectively staged. "After Midnight" will be next week's attraction.

Austin & Stone's Museum.

The second week of "A Dream of the Orient" began yesterday at Austin & Stone's Museum, with an attendance that even exceeded that of any day last week. La Belle Rosa and her associates comprise one of the most effective attractions that has ever appeared at this resort, and have made a decided sensation. Their entertainment is typical of the East, and comprises many unusual features, interesting as well as attractive.

Columbia Music Hall.

The Metropolitan Burlesquers made their appearance at the Columbia yesterday and gave satisfaction to a couple of big audiences. The company is a large one, the comedians are entertaining, and the chorus is composed of pretty girls, richly costumed. "A Night in Chinatown" is the title of the burlesque, and there is a fine olio. The principal feature of the latter is furnished by the Henriette de Serris company of fifteen people.

POLICE SEEK 3 CHELSEA GIRLS

Three stage struck maidens from Chelsea are being sought by the Boston police, the damsels having left their homes last Saturday without leaving any address behind. Annie Daly, Amy Lufkin and Maude Alden are the trio who have aspirations to shine before the footlights. The eldest is only sixteen, while the youngest, Maude, has barely reached fourteen.

TRAIN KILLS ROXBURY MAN

A dispatch to the Boston police from Kurtz, Indiana, states that Thomas Dolan, of Roxbury was run over by a railroad train and killed there.

MUNICIPAL GAS PLANT WANTED

The citizens of Stoneham, at a big mass meeting held in Red Men's Hall, decided by an overwhelming majority in favor of re-establishing a municipal gas plant. The town formerly ran its own plant, but eight years ago disposed of its property to the People's Gas Company.

Rev. J. H. Whitmore, D. D. Peabody and J. T. Nowell were appointed a committee to investigate whether the franchise given the People's Gas Company would interfere in any way with the re-establishment of a municipal plant. The citizens of the town have lost all patience with the company and say they will tolerate no longer its exactions and its indifference to the public welfare.

DRESS DECREE FOR GIRLS IS CHALLENGED

Malden Oracle Scores Limit of $3.50 on Graduation Gowns.

DEFI CAUSES SENSATION

There was great excitement among Malden High School pupils to-day when they read the editorial in the high school oracle on the proposed mandate that girls shall wear $3.50 college caps and gowns at graduation exercises.

The editorial is signed "K. B.," the initials of Editor Kenneth Butler. All the pupils are astonished at the editorial because he is brother of E. S. Butler, a member of the School Board sub-committee which recommends the dress reform. This editorial reads:

> To us it seems that the parents of a girl who has passed the different grades necessary for her to become a graduate of the high school might be trusted under ordinary circumstances to buy her graduation dress without the assistance and wise advice of those whose only interest in the affair is an almost insatiable desire for notoriety.

In another column, the Oracle says:

> This matter of dress is a personal and family affair, pure and and simple, and in good society it is considered at least indelicate to meddle with our neighbors private affairs.

The graduation dress question is being taken up by the boys who almost to "a man" seem to side with the girls. It would be no surprise if some of the girls refused to go on the platform for graduation exercises.

The sub-committee recommended uniform gowns for girls in order that children of parents who are in straightened circumstances shall not be embarrassed in their efforts to keep pace with the daughters of parents in more comfortable circumstances.

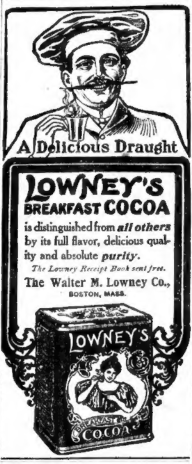
ARREST WOMAN AS HORSE THIEF

NEW YORK, March 14.—After entertaining Detective Sergeant James Kelley of this city and Inspector Michael H. Cronin of Boston with the latest songs of the day at a hotel between Jamaica and Queens, where she was employed, Sarah Hillis, or Charles, was arrested on a charge of horse stealing, brought by the Boston inspector.

It is alleged that on August 12 she hired a horse and team from the livery stable of William B. Hasty, at No. 334 West Fourth street, South Boston, giving the name of "Charles," and claiming to be the wife of "Dr. Charles," an occasional customer of the place. The rig was never returned. She was arraigned before Magistrate Dooley, and held as a fugitive from justice. The Boston police say there are several charges of a similar nature against her.

$4,000 CALL FOR SHAW.

Rev. Avery A. Shaw of Brookline has received a call from the Walmer Road Baptist Church of Toronto, Canada, which pays a salary of $4,000 a year.



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is distinguished from *all others* by its full flavor, delicious quality and absolute *purity.*

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We all admire, but the man or woman who will submit to pain needlessly is worse than a coward. When you suffer pain in having your teeth extracted you suffer needlessly. We extract teeth, fill teeth and crown teeth without the least pain. There is no reason why you should suffer at the hands of unskilled operators when we give you such opportunities for painless work at such moderate prices.

☞ We guarantee a perfect fit or no pay.

FULL SET TEETH	$5.00
GOLD FILLINGS	$1.00
SILVER FILLINGS	50c
GOLD CROWNS	$5.00

We will carefully examine your teeth and tell you in advance exactly what your work will cost, free of charge.

NO CHARGE for painless extracting when teeth are ordered, and a written guarantee for 20 years with all work. Hours: 8 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.; Sundays, 10 to 4.

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Opposite Essex St. Ladies' Attendant.
Telephone 1464-6 Oxford.

WARREN'S TWO WIVES ARE TO FACE HIM IN TRIAL ON BIGAMY CHARGE

WIFE NO. 1, OF WILLIE H. WARREN.

As she appeared in her graduation dres, when she was pretty Britta Cale of Haverhill, and four other photographs taken since her marriage with the man now facing trial on the charge of bigamy.

Mrs. Mamie Shaughnessey Warren Leaves Lynn Hospital to Attend Court.

She Stands by Her Husband Loyally, While Wife No. 1 Wants to See Him Punished.

With her nerves trembling, and verging on collapse, pretty, brown-eyed Mamie Shaughnessey-Warren, who found herself wife No. 2 Sunday, when her husband, Willie H. Warren, of Haverhill, was torn from her side in Lynn, has left the City Hospital in Lynn, and to-day faces the ordeal her lately wedded husband must undergo in the Central District Court at Haverhill in answering his first wife's charge of bigamy.

Up to within a few months Mamie Shaughnessey lived in Lynn. Her friends say her life thus far has been a tragedy with the sprinkling of mock romance.

It was only last Summer that she won the sympathy of her friends in the Shoe City when she took a dose of laudanum upon learning that the object of her first affections was a husband and the father of a family. For several days she lingered at the hospital, praying that she might die and thus end her unhappiness.

On recovery and on advice of her friends she sought other environs and migrated to Haverhill. It was there while employed at the city farm she became enamored with Willie Warren and plighted her troth with him. Now he has been taken from her, for wife No. 1 says he has broken the law.

Both wives are to meet for the first time to-day in the Haverhill court. Wife No. 1 wants to see her husband punished, while wife No. 2 says she will stand by him. She says she will spend all the money to which she fell heir on the death of her father and give him all the support she can.

2,000 STRIKERS BACK AT WORK

NEW YORK, March 14.—Traffic conditions in the subway and on the Elevated lines to-day are much improved. In the subway practically the old schedule was maintained, and the morning rush crowds were handled with ease.

On the Elevated roads, and particularly the Second and Third Avenue lines, the work was not so good, there being many times when trains did not run for twenty minutes or more. On the whole, however, the company may be said to have issued successfully from the strike.

The old men are being put back to work in large numbers, the company having decided not to discriminate against any with good records. Two thousand of them are at work, and the officials of the company are taking back others as fast as places can be made for them.

AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S

Same Old Story, "Something New"

AND THE SAME OLD CROWDS, TOO

Everybody Voted THIS Show the One Nobody Should Miss

HERE ARE THE ENTERTAINERS:

The Zancigs, Easily the most wonderful telepathists ever seen here.
Ryan and Richfield, in a mirth-provoking character comedy sketch.
Hill and Silviany, In a sensational bicycle and unicycle specialty.
Howard's Dogs and Ponies, for the juvenile theatre-goers and grown folks as well.
Jewell's Manikins, A genuine novelty; a real surprise; only one week.
Village Choir Mixed quartet of well-trained vocalists.

Loney Haskell
Drummer Quartet
John Zimmer
The Elgonas
Burton and Brooks
The Misses Carmen
Brothers Martin
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And an Entire New List of Motion Pictures in the **Biograph,** some of which will interest and astonish automobilists.

GLOBE EVENINGS 25-50-75-1.00 BARGAIN MAT. WED. 25-50
The Talented Emotional Actress EUGENIE BLAIR IN SAPHO
Next Week—Williams & Walker—Seats Now. Every Sunday Night—Popular 25-50 Concert.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Evenings at 8
MATINEE TODAY Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
Estha Williams and James M. Brophy, in AT THE OLD CROSS ROADS
Ev'gs 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 20c, 30c, 50c.
Next Week—"After Midnight."

DAILY 25¢ MATS COLUMBIA
METROPOLITAN BURLESQUERS
SMOKING ALLOWED EVENINGS 10 TO 50¢

HOWARD TODAY 1 till 11 P. M.
Glinserretti Troupe, Lew Hawkins, Wesson, Walters and Wesson, Ford and Dot West, Brooks Brothers, "Chalk" Saunders, and other vaudevillians. Our detachment of delighters in the new burlesque, "On Velvet." Fresh verses for "Susie Smithers" and "Mary Wise."

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
SHANDON BELLS
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"Her Only Crime."

LYCEUM The Bohemians ORCHESTRA SEAT 25c

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT
CADET THEATRICALS
R. A. Barnet's Production of
BOODLE & CO.
A Musical Play in Two Acts.
Eve'gs at 8. Matinee Sat. at 2.
Some Excellent Seats Still Left in Box Office.
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS READY
TWO WEEKS ONLY—THE
Augustin Daly Musical Co.
In the New and Original Musical Play, THE
CINGALEE
By the Authors of "The Geisha," "San Toy," and "A Country Girl."
WITH THE ORIGINAL CAST
From Daly's Theatre, New York.

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LAWRENCE McCARTY.....Lessee and Mgr.
High-Class Attractions at Fair Prices.
25-35-50-75 ALL ORCHESTRA 1.00
SPECIAL MATINEE
ST. PATRICK'S DAY, MARCH 17
CHAUNCEY OLCOTT
In a Magnificent Revival of One of His Most Successful Plays,
A ROMANCE OF ATHLONE
Regular Mats. Tomorrow and Sat.
Next Week } Last Week } By Request "TERENCE"

MAJESTIC TONIGHT AT 8
MATINEE TOMORROW
"It's Awfully Jolly"
PIFF PAFF POUF
NEXT MONDAY—FIRST GUN
Something to Look Forward to
THE FILIBUSTER
FIRST PROFESSIONAL PRODUCTION
SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW

IMPORTERS' AUTOMOBILE SALON . . .
SYMPHONY HALL
NOW OPEN
10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

PARK THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
Two Weeks Beginning To-night at 8.
A Sure Cure for Selfishness, See
CHARLES HAWTREY
—IN—
A MESSAGE FROM MARS
Mats. Wed. and Sat. Prices 1.50, 1.00, 75, 50, 25

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE Tel. Tre. 5.
Daily 2 and 8 P. M. Prices 15, 25, 35, 50, 75
THE Colleen Bawn
Next Week—"ROMEO AND JULIET."

AMUSEMENTS.

AUTOMOBILE
—AND—
POWER BOAT
SHOW
MECHANICS HALL
March 11-18
Opens Saturday, March 11, 7:30 P. M.
Other Days, 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
The largest show of its kind ever held in America.
325—EXHIBITORS—325
Cafe in the Building Will Be Open Throughout the Show

EMPIRE THEATRE
FORMERLY BOSTON MUSIC HALL.
Twice Daily. Every Seat Reserved.
Doors Open 1 and 7 P. M.
COME EARLY THIS WEEK
"The Queen's Fan"
Edwin Keough & Co.
Athos Family
Barry B. Lester
Gray & Graham
Pearl Andrews
Ten Ichi Troupe
Doherty's Poodles
Silveru & Emerie
Vitagraph
And Other Features.
ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE

COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
LAST WEEK—TONIGHT AT 8.
Direct from Ten Months' Success in London and New York.
ELEANOR ROBSON
(LIEBLER & CO., Managers)
as MERELY MARY ANN
In a Comedy by I. ZANGWILL.
Supported by FRANK MILLS
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2.
MONDAY, MARCH 20.
HUMPTY DUMPTY
Seat sale today at 8 a. m.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Isaac B. Rich, Proprietor and Manager.
ONLY THIS WEEK AND NEXT
TONIGHT, 8. MATS. WED. & SAT.
C. B. DILLINGHAM Presents
MAXINE ELLIOTT
IN CLYDE FITCH'S FAMOUS PLAY,
"HER OWN WAY"

PALACE
ROSE HILL BURLESQUERS
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS
Prices—10—20—25.
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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST
80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 14, 1905.

A Suggestion to Boston Members of the Legislature

Get Together on the Gas Bills, and the Others Will Follow Your Lead.

You constitute fifty out of two hundred and forty members of the House, and eight out of forty members of the Senate, which bodies are soon to pass upon the most important matter of legislation affecting the interests of your constituents that has come up for many years.

The fate of the gas consumers of Boston for the next one hundred years is in the balance.

In 1903 a consolidation of the **BOSTON GAS COMPANIES** was slipped through the Legislature ostensibly in the public interest but really to enable the "**STANDARD OIL**" owners of the Boston gas franchises to make twelve or fifteen millions of dollars.

It was a most beautiful scheme, well engineered and carried out. But the cup has not yet reached the lips.

Before it was too late the iniquity of the thing became apparent, and the Public Franchise League, the United Improvement Association of Boston, the State Board of Trade, and other public spirited organizations and citizens are besieging the present Legislature to repeal or substantially amend the Boston Consolidated Gas Act. The **BOSTON AMERICAN** has been in this fight from the start and pledges itself to remain in it until the finish.

It will soon be "up to you" to declare your attitude on this most important matter. **YOU ARE A SPLENDID NUCLEUS AROUND WHICH TO RALLY A MAJORITY OF BOTH BRANCHES.** If you are united to a man on this proposition you will merit the approbation of your constituents and of all well-thinking citizens of Massachusetts. This is one of the few measures where it is absolutely consistent for all Boston legislators to be on the same side—the right.

The Massachusetts Legislature this year has a splendid opportunity to contradict some current impressions regarding present conditions.

Here is the way an Englishman, writing in the Westminster Gazette, London, talks about us:

> What are the conditions and tendencies to be observed in the United States to-day? Outwardly, a Government of the people, by the people, for the people; inwardly, a Government of the people, by the machines, for the trusts. We see a country completely and securely held in the grip of organized wealth. We see its municipal, State, and very largely its national administration dominated by an alliance between plutocracy and conscienceless political leadership. WE SEE LEGISLATURES DEBAUCHED BY, AND LEGISLATION SHAPED TO MEET THE WISHES OF, THE GREAT CORPORATIONS. We see how firm and often relentless is the hold of the millionaire and the boss over the every-day conditions of American life.

Here is the view of the financiers of State Street, according to a recent financial item in a Boston paper:

> The idea is firmly fixed on State Street that the Massachusetts Gas Companies can have anything it wants at the State House this year. IT IS A VERY COMMON SAYING ON THE STREET THAT THE COMPANY OWNS THE LEGISLATURE, NECK, HEELS AND CROP.

That these opinions are not justified by the conduct of the members of the Massachusetts Legislature of 1905 can be clearly shown by you and your fellow members in your action upon this Boston gas steal. We trust our representatives.

THE SUGGESTION OF THIS PAPER IS TO LET YOUR ACTS SPEAK LOUDER THAN OTHER'S WORDS, AND TO FIGHT SHY OF THE LOBBY. CAN A LOBBY DEFEAT THE RIGHT IN MASSACHUSETTS?

The Proposal to Tax Stock Gamblers

Watch It Fall Flat. It Interferes With Men That Have Money

There is a scheme in New York to put a tax of two dollars per hundred shares on stock gambling transactions.

It would tax also legitimate investment purchases of stocks. But these legitimate stock investments are such a small item in the vast daily Stock Exchange gambling that they scarcely count.

There is an outcry against this tax, of course. But if there could be a better way of raising revenue without hurting legitimate business or inflicting unjust hardship, we should like to know about it.

Since New York **ALLOWS** the stock gambling—which **IS** gambling pure and simple, ruining many and making many thieves and forgers—it would seem fair enough to tax the gambling game. Let stocks bought for investment go free of tax—if it is not desired to tax the prudence and economy displayed in genuine investments.

Tax only the gambling transaction—easily recognized because made on a margin.

Would not that be fair? Or is it wrong ever to suggest putting a tax on those best able to bear it?

It is interesting to know how backward we are in our ideas of financial right and wrong.

If a man buys a little house, to bring up his children—a place to sleep and eat and do his share of the citizen's work—**THAT HOUSE IS TAXED FULLY AND ENTHUSIASTICALLY.**

No one thinks of suggesting that a man's house, the home of his wife and children, is a State necessity and should not be taxed.

Modern statesmanship cries out.

Tax by all means the house that a man is buying on small, laborious installments.

But don't tax the brokers that sell a million shares in a day, at a profit of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. You would aim a severe blow at the canvas back duck and terrapin business.

"Geht geld zu geld," said the millionaire beggar of Nice, when he willed his money to Rothschild—"money goes to money."

Yes, money **DOES GO TO MONEY.**

And **TAXATION** goes to poverty—that is how the world is run.

WHY?

Because the people that **HAVE** the money control taxation. They modestly leave themselves out. There are women in this country with relatively small fortunes that pay more taxes than Rockefeller with a thousand millions. We **DO** respect "vested interests" when they are big enough. We **TAX** the vested interests represented in a workman's home. It's civilization, so respect it.

AREN'T MEN THE WRETCHES?

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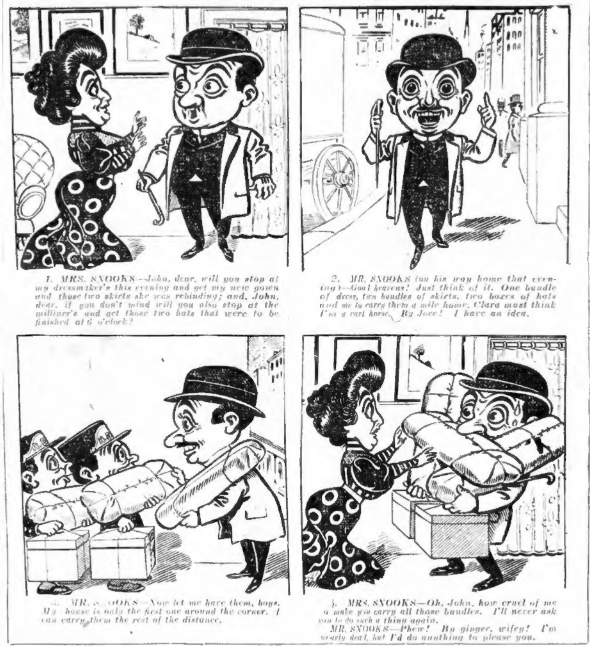

1. MRS. SNOOKS—John, dear, will you stop at my dressmaker's this evening and get my new gown and those two skirts she was rebinding; and, John, dear, if you don't mind will you also stop at the milliner's and get those two hats that were to be finished at 6 o'clock?

2. MR. SNOOKS (on his way home that evening)—Good heavens! Just think of it. One bundle of dress, two bundles of skirts, two boxes of hats and me to carry them a mile home. Clara must think I'm a cart horse. By Jove! I have an idea.

3. MR. SNOOKS—Now let me have them, boys. My house is only the first one around the corner. I can carry them the rest of the distance.

4. MRS. SNOOKS—Oh, John, how cruel of me to make you carry all those bundles. I'll never ask you to do such a thing again.
MR. SNOOKS—Phew! By ginger, wifey! I'm nearly dead, but I'd do anything to please you.

JUST WOOZY

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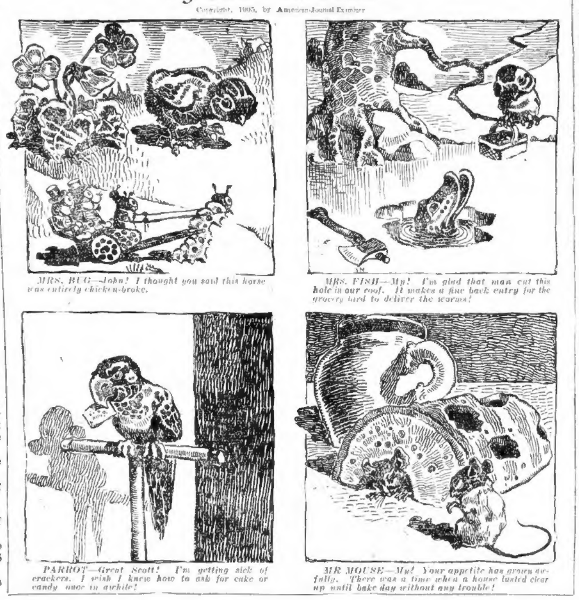

MRS. BUG—John! I thought you said this horse was entirely chicken-broke.

MRS. FISH—My! I'm glad that man cut this hole in our roof. It makes a fine back entry for the grocery bird to deliver the worms!

PARROT—Great Scott! I'm getting sick of crackers. I wish I knew how to ask for cake or candy once in awhile!

MR MOUSE—My! Your appetite has grown awfully. There was a time when a house lasted clear up until bake day without any trouble!

JUST KIDS

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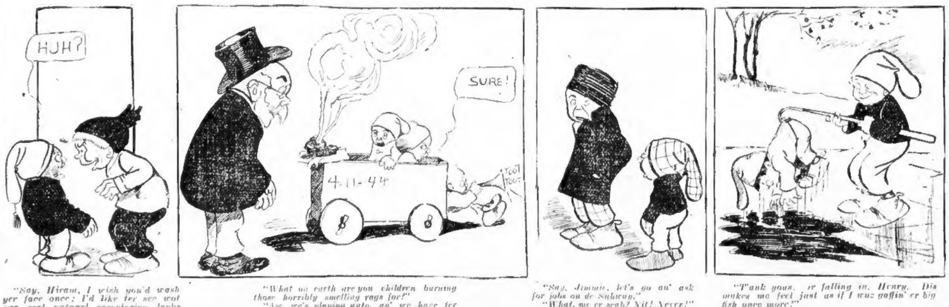

HUH?
SURE!
4-11-44
TOOT TOOT

"Say, Hiram, I wish you'd wash yer face once; I'd like ter see wot yer real natural complexion looks like."

"What on earth are you children burning those horribly smelling rags for?"
"Aw, we's playing auto, an' we have ter have something for de smell."

"Say, Jimmie, let's go an' ask for jobs on de Subway."
"What, me er scab? Nit! Never!"

"T'ank yous, er falling in, Henry. Dis makes me feel just as if I wuz gaffin' er big fish once more!"

An Eight-Hour Day for Public Employes

By Frank K. Foster

THERE are several reasons why the fate of House Bill No. 64, introduced upon petition by Representative Samuel Ross, of New Bedford, and which provides that eight hours shall constitute a maximum day's work for public employes, will be closely watched by the wage earners of the Commonwealth.

One of these reasons is that this measure, or rather its veto by Governor Bates two years ago, was a potential issue in the State campaign of last Autumn, and its merits and demerits were exhaustively discussed from political platforms throughout the State, so that the entire body of the citizenship became more or less familiar with the principle involved.

Another reason is that Governor Douglas, in his inaugural message, placed himself tacitly upon record as favoring the measure, and said: "Most of the cities and towns of the State are on record as favoring and practicing it, but singularly the Commonwealth itself has been backward in adopting such legislation as would place our State in line on this question."

How anomalous the attitude of the State in adhering to the nine-hour day for its employes really is, will be better understood after a brief survey of the situation. When the permissive eight-hour bill for employes of towns and cities was enacted some years ago the opponents of the measure claimed that public sentiment would not support the measure.

The result showed how utterly they had failed to gauge popular opinion, for not only was the measure successful in every single instance where submitted to the people, but in a large majority of instances was adopted by a vote of from four to one to six to one, and became law in every city and most of the industrial towns of the State. If a State referendum should be taken upon the present measure there is every reason to believe that it would receive an equally large percentage of the vote.

In view of the usually progressive attitude taken by Massachusetts upon industrial legislation, it is not to be wondered that the Governor should denominate as "singular" its lagging back in the traces upon this particular proposition.

The Federal Government and the following States and Territories have laws limiting the hours of labor upon public works to eight per day: California, Colorado, Delaware, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York, Nevada, Pennsylvania, Porto Rico, Utah, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming. In nearly all these cases it is made a misdemeanor for an officer, contractor or sub-contractor employing labor on public works to require more than the prescribed hours of labor, except in cases of extraordinary emergency, when human life or property is at stake.

Massachusetts is a wealthy State compared with many of those Commonwealths where the eight-hour obtains, and the picayune plea of economy can scarcely be relied upon as an argument against the measure. Even in private employment the eight-hour day obtains very largely in the building industry, which would be the chief industry affected by the proposed bill. A peculiar condition of affairs, indeed, where the State, as an employer, cannot concede to its workmen standards at least upon a par with those granted by private employers to their employes!

The early recognition of the eight-hour day by the Federal Government was based upon the assumption that it was the duty of the State to maintain maximum standards in the industry under its charge, and this is a sound conception of public policy and one properly to be commended to our legislators.

The great bulk of public opinion concedes that eight hours is long enough for a day's work on the part of the manual laborer. The trades unionists of Massachusetts, as stockholders in the Commonwealth, are joint employers of public servants with the remainder of the community. They are forced to occupy an inconsistent position, as long as their workmen work longer hours than they are willing to work themselves.

The constitutional objection to the measure raised by the late Governor in his veto of the bill has been pronounced unfounded by the highest courts.

The main source of opposition to the eight-hour bill, as to many other measures for the easement of working people, is to be found in the various commissions which have public work in charge. These commissioners, who almost without exception draw fat salaries for their oftentimes not very onerous services, evince a charming unanimity of opinion as to the virtue of economy in their departments when the common laborer is the subject under consideration.

Usually zealous partisans of the contract labor system, they are responsible for conditions in the construction of public works which are a shame and a disgrace to the Commonwealth, as was amply brought out by the investigation instituted into the labor conditions under the Metropolitan Water Department a few years ago.

Some of the most reputable contractors of Boston testified at that time that it was useless for them to even try to compete with the padrone invested system under which the work was done, and protested vigorously against the continuation of a policy which violated the intent and spirit of the existing laws of the Commonwealth.

But commissions are commonly so vested with irresponsible power as to be impregnable against all popular attacks and are consequently little affected by public criticism.

The issue in the present Legislature is, however, clearly drawn. The people of the State have practically approved the eight-hour bill. There is not a solitary substantial argument to be brought against it. It is in line with the entire industrial tendency of the time. It has in the past received the sanction of both branches of the General Court. The Governor has recommended it. The courts have judged it sound.

It now only remains to be seen if the body of Representatives and Senators on Beacon Hill deem it the part of wisdom or good politics to further obstruct its enactment into the law of the State. FRANK K. FOSTER.

Dinkelspiel's Philosophy

By George V. Hobart

IT vas a vise child dot goes ouid of der room to laugh ven Papa beats his t'umb mit der tack hammer.

Der more dot a man learns abouid his neighbors der less polite he vas ven dey meets.

Efery voman in dis vorld vas a mystery because no voman vishes to be plain.

Some poor mens spend an awful lot of money to keep deir t'roats damp vile dey vas eggspostulating abouid der eggstravagances of der rich.

Der man mit der diamond ring on der finger und der silk lid on der noddle doan'd haf no trouble to get rid of a counterfeit nickel.

No matter how much ve luff our neighbor ve doan'd hesitate to laugh at him ven a smooth place on der sidewalk induces him to sit down in public.

Little Editorials from the People

VIEWS OF A SOCIAL DEMOCRAT

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Your editorial, "Mr. Roosevelt and the Social Democrats," should be read by every voter in the country.

It shows plainly that our worthy President realizes the fact that the people have cause to be dissatisfied with our present conditions.

Those in power, the trusts and railroad companies would shatter all traditions if they would willingly do with smaller profits for the benefit of the common people. The public is being bled in all directions, and small concessions will never satisfy the people.

It is a fact that both old parties have failed! And it is high time for the American people to know and admit this. It is a poor sign of intelligence for the American voters, when they allow a few to rob them and hold their sacred privilege of living contented as far as steady work and fair pay is concerned.

When the oppression becomes unbearable the Social Democracy will be found to be the true friend of the cheated, suffering masses. It is up to the voters of this country to study the situation, and not rely on the promises of our corrupt and selfish politicians.

Boston. A SOCIAL DEMOCRAT.

THE BEER INDICTMENT WAS NEWS SO WE PRINTED IT

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In giving the news of the indictment of the Massachusetts Breweries Company for the adulteration of ale, on Saturday, the BOSTON AMERICAN again demonstrated its fearlessness of all influences. Other papers did not even give the bare fact in the list of indictments returned by the Grand Jury of Suffolk County, possibly fearing it might interfere with the receipts at the cashier's desk. If you want all the news buy the AMERICAN.

Melrose. HASKELL.